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DEDICATION

First----To the memory of our ancestors, who bequeathed to us the glorious privilege of religious liberty, life and happiness.

Second---To our parents, who taught us to prize this inheritance as a priceless heritage.

Third----To our Children, whom we adjure to cherish their inestimable privileges, and keep unsullied our family names.

Fourth---To our posterity; may they emulate the worthy example of the "Good and True" who have preceded them, and "Honor God and keep His Commandments".

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PREFACE

Abbreviations used in this book:-

b - born
dau - daughter
d - died
m - married

THE first roman numeral stands for the generation. Start with the beginning of each ancestry as roman numeral I, as that is as far back as we can trace at this time.

The next number or letter (starting with #1 or the first letter of the alphabet and lettering or numbering each child) will be the second generation. So the three children will be: II-a-; II-b-; II-c-.

Then the children of each of these will have numbers and they will be the III generation. Thus, each child will start with number 1. II-a- doesn't have any children. II-b- has three children, so they will read: III-b-1-; III-b-2-; III-b-3-.

So, if you find a number like this before the name--VI-b-6-c-1-a-, it means the sixth generation, second child, sixth child, third child, first child, first child. Isn't that easy?

Each child of each generation has a number for his or her name and it is very easy to trace each child by that number.

Each chapter will be one ancestry, and at the close of each chapter will be four blank pages for the children to follow. Please keep your book up to date for those children.

Each state of the United States, includ-

ing the D.A.R. Library and Congressional Library, will be given a book for their State Historical Library. So, anyone trying to trace Amos, Beverly, Goodale, Graham, Keeney, Miller, Howard, Zoll, Thomas or Harrod ancestry, will find this book helpful.

This book will sell to anyone interested in a copy for $10.00.

Hazel Crane Amos
D.A.R.
Nat. No. 375581

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"OUR ANCESTRY"

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Beverly

Hazel Crane Amos
Goodale
Graham
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IT is to be regretted that the records are not more complete in many of the branches. Oweing to a lack of interest in the matter, some for reasons best known to themselves, failed to respond to inquiries for information concerning their respective families, thereby causing these defects.

Our only wish that soon we will find someone, somewhere who has kept records and will want us to have another book published with --our ancestry--traced farther than we have it here.

We wish to thank those who have given so freely of their time to help us collect this material.

We have traveled through the forty-eight states, Canada and Mexico. We have spent hours in cemeterys finding those tomb stones from which we needed the dates to make this complete. We've written lots of letters. But really, it is sad to find that in Washington, D. C. we could not find some of our family names listed, when these ancestors have been here since before the Revolutionary War.

That the work may meet the general approval is the earnest wish of the ------Author

CHAPTER ONE

AMOS ANCESTRY

I-GENERATION
Nathaniel Amos born Apr. 17-1798, died Feb. 1858, buried in Prairie City, Ill.
Married Mar. 9-1826
Jane Evans b Feb. 29-1808, d Oct. 18-1888.
Children:

II- 1.	Benjamin Amos,	b Feb. 26-1827, d Jan. 26-1905.
2.	Joanne	b Aug. 20-1828, d June -1902.
3.	Kitty Jane	b Sep. 15-1830 d
4.	James E.	b Jan. 21-1833, d May 25- 1919, in Burlingame, Kans.
5.	William W.	b.Mar. 19-1835, d.Oct. -1906, in Baldwin, Kans.
6.	Berthamanda V.	b Feb. 14-1838, d Oct. 14-1914, in Ava, Missouri.
7.	George W.	b Oct. 14-1841, d Sep. 10-1914, in Burlingame, Kans

II-1. Benjamin Amos married Anthiza
moved to Dallas, Tex.
Children:

III- 1.	a. John W. Amos	b July 15-1844 d
	b. George	b d

II-2-Joanne Amos married Jan. 13-1848 to George Parker in Newport, Indiana.
Children:
III-2-a-Mary born
died

Joanne married Charlie Bates (second Marriage)
Children:
b. Anala
c. Lizie

Mary Parker married Charlie Aldon(Alden)
Children:

This family moved to Iowa.

II-3- Kitty Jane married a man by the name of Jackson, but we were unable to find anything more about her.

This information was taken from the Amos family Bible which is in our possession.

II-4 James E. Amos married Apr. 27-1856 to
Nancy Baughman b March 20-1842, d May 5-1877,
buried Smithfield, Illinois.
James E. Amos was a minister.
Children:

III-4-a-Jane Amanda	b Nov. 3-1857, d in Burlingame, Kansas.
b-Mary Ella	b Feb. 17-1860, d Oct. 17-1950, in Arkansas City, Kansas
c-William F.	b Sep. 17-1864, d Apr. 6-1941, in Smithfield, Illinois.
d-Minnie A.	b Aug. 19-1869 d July 8, 1947
e-Iva Viola	b Feb. 16-1877, d July -1938. Cremated, ashes strewn in Sequica Park, Cal.

III-4-a-Jane Amanda married 1878 to
George Perry Conley b d
Children:
IV-4-a-Alberta Conley b Oct. 20-1880,
d
Alberta Conley married June 7-1907 Fred
Beverly b Aug. 21-1875, d June 7-1949,
buried Burlingame, Kansas.
Children:
V-4-a-1-Barbara b Oct. 31-1908,
V-4-a-2-Virginia b June 13-1916,
Mrs. Alberta Beverly, 4319 Oak St. K.C.,Mo.

V-4-a-1-Barbara married Floyd Drake,
b Apr. 21-1906,
Children:

VI-4-a-1-a-Beverly Ann b Feb. 14-1934,

Beverly Ann Drake is attending Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Drake, Conway Springs, Ks.
They own and operate a drug store.
V-4-a-2-Virginia married Aug. 13-1946 to
Ray Lopaz b July 25-
Children:VI Generation
a-Karen Lopaz b Mar. 9-1948,
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lopaz, Redonda Beach, Cal.
III-4-b-Mary Ella Amos married Dec.17-1882
to Francis Luther Lohman b Aug. 8-1859, d
Aug 1934, in Memorial Lawn Cemetery, Arkansas City.
Children:
IV-4-b-1-Maud Lohman b Feb. 8-1885, d
2-Alberta b Mar. 29-1898, d
IV-4-b-1-Maud married J. O. Willcoxen Nov.27
1909. (Birth, death, unknown)
V-4-b-1-a-Wade Willcoxen b Nov 21-1910, d
b-Wilma Jean b Jan 15-1912, d
IV-4-b-1-Maud 2nd marriage Jan.16-1932 to
Ira McCormick b May 1880, d
Mr. and Mrs. Ira McCormick, 425 N First St.
Arkansas City, Kansas
V-4-b-1-a-Wade Willcoxen m Nov. 22-1935 to
Virginia Wallace, b Oct. 4-1910, d
VI-4-b-1-a-1-Warren Jay Willcoxen b Nov. 2-1936
Mr. and Mrs. Wade Willcoxen, 925 North A
Arkansas City, Kansas
V-4-b-1-b-Wilma Jean Willcoxen m Oct. 1941
to J. L. Bragg b June 25 , d
No Children
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bragg, 1024 Fremont,
Muskogee, Oklahoma

IV-4-b-2-Alberta Lohman m Milton H. Milam b Mar. 18-1894, d
Children:
V-4-b-2-a-Vivian Milam b Sep. 27-1929, d
V-4-b-2-b-Victor Lou Milam b Aug. 11-1931, d
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Milam, 515 North First St., Arkansas City, Kansas.
V-4-b-2-a-Vivian Milam m Leonard Lee Allen b Dec. 28-1920, d
Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Allen, 1915 Ramsey St. Dallas, Texas.
V-4-b-2-b-Victor Lou Milam--2nd Lieut. in the Air Force, at the present, stationed in Florida, but expected to be sent to Japan.
III-4-c-William Francis Amos m Cora Belle Mattingly, Jan. 18-1893. Cora Mattingly
b d
Children:
IV-4-c-1-Alta Cora Amos b Jan. 10-1894,
d
IV-4-c-1-Alta Cora m June 20-1914 to Harry F Brengle.. b
d
Children:
V-4-c-1-a-Virginia Rockhold Brengle b March 9-1915,
Virginia m Taylor

Mrs. H. F. Brengle, 2628 Kentucky St., Topeka Kansas.
III-4-d-Minnie A. Amos m Park

III-4-d-Minnie A. Amos, dau of James E. and Nancy Baughman Amos m Sep. 25-1885 in Lewiston, Illinois to John H. Park, b Apr. 17-1863, d Feb. 6-1939.

IV-4-d-1-Luther b Aug. 6-1886, d 1890
IV-4-d-2-Lennie b May 27-1890, d
IV-4-d-3-Bessie b Feb 27-1893, d
IV-4-d-4-Frankie b Oct 22-1895, d Dec 1895
IV-4-d-5-Clyde Randle b Oct 24-1897, d Mar 24-1954
IV-4-d-6-Alice b Sep 27-1900, d
IV-4-d-7-Albert b Sep 27-1900, d
IV-4-d-8-Annie M. b Apr 13-1903, d
IV-4-d-9-Cora D. b Jan 7-1906, d
IV-4-d-10-Charley Ray b Dec 27-1908, d
IV-4-d-11-Chester Ray b Dec 27-1908, d
IV-4-d-12-Harold John b Sep 9-1913, d

IV-4-d-2-Lennie Park m Jacob Maxwell
Children:
V-4-d-2-a-
V-4-d-2-b-
V-4-d-2-c-
V-4-d-2-d-
V-4-d-2-e-
V-4-d-2-f-
V-4-d-2-g-
V-4-d-2-h-
Address: 508 Kerr Ave., Modesta, California.

IV-4-d-3-Bessie Park m Dan Hastriter
Children:
V-4-d-3-a-Donald
V-4-d-3-b-Laverne
V-4-d-3-c-Garry
V-4-d-3-d-Mickie
V-4-d-3-e-Janice
Address Mrs. Dan Hastriter, Rt. #1, Kuna, Idaho.

V-4-d-3-a-Donald Hastriter m June
Children:
VI-4-d-3-a-1-Johnnie
VI-4-d-3-a-2-Roxana
VI-4-d-3-a-3-Lind
VI-4-d-3-a-4-Susan
VI-4-d-3-a-5-Dawn
IV-4-d-5-Clyde Randle Park m
Children:
V-4-d-5-a-
V-4-d-5-b-
V-4-d-5-c-
V-4-d-5-d-
Clyde was in World War I, 146 FA for 2 years (1917-1919) with American Express Force somewhere in France in 1918.
Mrs. Clyde Park, 391 Diamond, Nampa, Idaho.
IV-4-d-6-Alice Park m Fred Scott
Children:
V-4-d-6-a-
V-4-d-6-b-
V-4-d-6-c-
Address: RFD, Pasco, Washington
IV-4-d-7-Albert Park m
Children:
V-4-d-7-a-
V-4-d-7-b-
V-4-d-7-c-
V-4-d-7-d-
V-4-d-7-e-
V-4-d-7-f-
V-4-d-7-g-
V-4-d-7-h-
V-4-d-7-i-
Address: 270 First St., Nampa, Idaho
IV-4-d-8-Annie Park m George Ricker
Children:

V-4-d-8-a-
V-4-d-8-b-
V-4-d-8-c-
Address: Box 242, Glendale, Arizona
IV-4-d-9-Cora m Loyd Nelson
Children:
V-4-d-9-a-
V-4-d-9-b-
V-4-d-9-c-
V-4-d-9-d-
V-4-d-9-e-
Address: Mrs. Loyd Nelson, 112 East Street, Kinnewick, Washington.
IV-4-d-10-Charley Park m
Children:
V-4-d-10-a-
V-4-d-10-b-
Charley Park was in World War II in Germany with Army Ordn. in N. Africa.
Address: 327 16th Ave., Nampa, Idaho.
IV-4-d-11-Chester R. Park m
Children:
V-4-d-11-a-
V-4-d-11-b-
V-4-d-11-c-
V-4-d-11-d-
Address: Route #1, Rath Drum, Idaho
IV-4-d-12-John Harold Park m
Children:

John Harold Park now in northern Germany. The Government sent him to school in Mass. for six months to learn foreign languages. Was an interpretor for four years. Has been with the FBI in Korea and Japan.
Address: 308 Fifth Ave., Nampa, Idaho.

III-4-e-Iva Viola Amos m -1901 to
Harry Luther Finley, b Apr. 6-1881 in
Louisana, Mo., d
Children:
IV-4-e-1-Amos Francis Finley b Jan. 13-1902,
in St. Louis, Mo., d
IV-4-e-2-Virginia Varnon Finley b Sep. 13-
1906, in Nampa, Idaho, d
IV-4-e-3-Betty Joanne Finley b Sep. 1-1919,
in Nampa, Idaho, d
IV-4-e-1- Amos Francis Finley m May -1948
to Marjory Daniels b
d
No Children.---Address, Box 151, Hope, Idaho.
IV-4-e-2-Virginia V. Finley m March 16-1932
to Mathew W. Hill b
d
Children:
V-4-e-2-a-Jerry Finley Hill b Feb. 17-1933.

Divorced Mathew W. Hill, Sept. 1937.
Second marriage, July 17-1942 to Earl
Caywood.
Mr. & Mrs. Earl Caywood, Nampa, Idaho.

IV-4-e-3-Betty Joanne Finley m June 1949 to
Paul Collins b d

Children:
Richard Collins b Sept. 1950
Mrs. Paul Collins, 15 Hardwick Road,
Natick, Mass.

II-5-William Wilson Amos m Susan Ann, dau of John C. Matheny and Margaret Jarrett. (Margaret Jarrett Matheny b May 25-1818, d Baldwin, Kans. May 3-1889.) Susan Ann b Charleston, West Va. Jan.-1844, d Baldwin, Kans., Sep. 25-1915.
III-5-a-Wilbur Stanton b Aug. 19-1865, d Sep. 20-1948, Naperville, Illinois.
III-5-b-Ona May Amos b Jan 26-1873, d 1940, in Baldwin, Kansas
III-5-c-Martha (Matt) b July 23-1875, d

III-5-d-Margaret Amos b Aug. 24-1878, d in Chanute, Kans., Feb. 20-1953.
III-5-a-Wilbur Stanton m Feb. 10-1895 to Caroline Belle (Carrie) Houghton, dau of William F. Houghton and Mary L. Buttrick in Lawrence, Kansas. Carrie Amos b Apr. 9-1870 d Sep. 8-1940, buried Naperville, Ill. Cemetery.
Children:
IV-5-a-1-Dorothy Amos b June 19-1899, in Dodge City, Kans., d
IV-5-a-2-Wilfred Houghton Amos b Jan. 10-1901, in Dodge City, Kans., d
IV-5-a-1-Dorothy Amos m July 9-1923 to Herbert W. Rumsfeld b in Chicago, Ill., Sep. 17-1895, d
Children:
V-5-a-1-a-Herbert W. Rumsfeld Jr. b Dec. 24-1925, in Oak Park, Ill., d
V-5-a-1-b-John Amos Rumsfeld, b July 20-1928, in Oak Park, Ill., d
V-5-a-1-c-Dorothy Dee (Volker) Rumsfeld b June 26-1933 in Oak Park, Ill., d
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rumsfeld, Bauer Road, Naperville, Illinois.

V-5-a-1-a-Herbert W. Rumsfeld Jr. m June 17-1950 to Virginia Mae Otto b Oct. 13-1928 in Wis., d
Children: (VI generation)
VI-5-a-1-a-1-Linda Carolyn b Dec. 27-1952, d
V-5-a-1-b-John Amos Rumsfeld m

Attending Medical School.
V-5-a-1-c-Dorothy Dee Rumsfeld m

Attending U of Illinois.
IV-5-a-2-Wilfred Houghton Amos m June 11-1921 to Thelma Tappen b
d Sep. 1 1933.
2nd marriage Dec. 29-1939 to Mary Eckhuff
b d
Children:
V-5-a-2-a-Sally Carolyn Amos b Oct. 20-1948 in Aurora, Illinois, d
III-5-b-Ona May Amos, not married, lived in Baldwin, Kans.
III-5-c-Matt Amos, not married, lives in Baldwin, Kansas.
III-5-d-Margaret Amos m Feb. 26-1908 to Haven Graham b Aug. 22-1875 in Va., d Feb. 29-1950 in Chanute, Kans.
Children:
IV-5-d-1-Susan Jane Graham, not married, teacher in Chanute Public Schools--Second Grade.

II-6-Berthamanda V. Amos m David Howell Stonemets b 1826, d -1868
Children:
III-Willie Allen Stonemets b Nov. 14-1850
(Was a son by a previous marriage of David Howell Stonemets.

III-a-Francis Freeman Stonemets b July 4-1856
d June 1870.
III-6-b-Charles Freemont b July 4-1856
d Feb. 1857.
III-6-c-Emma Laura b Aug. 4-1858,
d Sep. 30-1924.
III-6-d-Edwin Evans b Oct. 31-1861,
d Sep. 30-1862
III-6-e-Eva Ella b Nov. 1-1861,
d Nov. 6-1942.
III-6-f-George Milton m b Feb. 7-1865, d

2nd marriage m Levi Baughman b Apr. 8-1844,
Marriage date March 16-1872, d Jan. 21-1922,
at Smithfield, Illinois.
III-6-g-(2nd family)
Elma Maybin Baughman b Sep. 20-1876
d Feb. 23-1953, in Smithfield, Illinois.
III-6-h-Jennie Pearl b Feb. 24-1879, d Sep.
13-1895, in Smithfield, Illinois.
III-6-c-Emma Laura Stonemets m Theodore
Rorer b

Children:
IV-6-c-1-

III-6-e-Eva Ella Stonemets m
Eli Baughman b
Children: (all born in Smithfield, Ill.)
IV-6-e-1-Blanche Gertrude Baughman b Sep. 9-1882, d
IV-6-e-2-Milton Edgar Baughmen b Oct. 21-1884, d
IV-6-e-3-Clifford W. Baughman b Oct. 14-1893, d
IV-6-e-4-Byrl Harold Baughman b Dec. 4-1896, d
IV-6-e-5-Lyle L. Baughman b Apr. 5-1899, d
IV-6-e-1-Blanche m Hersey b
d Nov. 30-1946,
Children:
V-6-e-1-a-Harvey Keister Hersey b Aug. 18-1906, d
V-6-e-1-a-Harvey m

Children:
VI-6-e-1-a-1-Joseph Harvey Hersey b Apr.19-1935,d
VI-6-e-1-a-2-Robert H. Hersey b Aug. 8-1950, d
Mrs. Blanche Hersey, 531 Bradway,Pekin, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Hersey,632 N. Rincon Blvd.
Tucson, Arizona.

IV-6-e-2- Milton Edgar Baughman m

V-6-e-2-a-

V-6-e-2-b-

2nd Marriage

V-6-e-2-c-
V-6-e-2-d-

Milton Edgar Baughman, Palmeda, Calif.
Box 354.
V-6-e-3-Clifford W. Baughman m

Clifford W. Baughman, 531 Broadway, Pekin,Ill

IV-6-e-4- Byrl H. Baughman m

Children:
V-6-e-4-a-

Byrl H. Baughman, 114 E. 2nd St. Kewanee,Ill.
Iv-6-e-5-Lyle L. Baughman m June 7-1922 to
Fern Brock b Feb. 5-1901, d
No Children. Lyle elected Bishop United
Brethern Evangelical.
Bishop Lyle Baughman, 6342 Baltimore Ave.
Kansas City, Mo.

III-6-f-George Milton Stonemets m June 12-
1887 to Margaret Hinderliter, b June 23-1866,
d Dec. 5-1952.
Children:
IV-6-f-1-Elzie H. b July 10-1888,d
IV-6-f-2-Earl G. b Feb. 8-1891,d
IV-6-f-3-Amanda E.b May 29 -1893,d
IV-6-f-4-Martie L.b Dec. 8-1895,d Sep.1895.
IV-6-f-5-Zella R. b Mar. 23-1897,d
Iv-6-f-6-William B. Aug. 23-1899,d
IV-6-f-7-Teddy V. b May 12 -1901,d
IV-6-f-8-Lila Marie Sep. 16-1909,d
IV-6-f-1-Elizie m Meddie L. Garrett on Aug.

10-1913,

Children:
V-6-f-1-a-Forest L. b June 3-1914,d
V-6-f-1-b-Wanda M. b Jan. 20-1916,d
V-6-f-1-c-Atha I. b Apr. 29-1918,d
V-6-f-1-d-Opal M. b Oct. 27-1920,d
V-6-f-1-e-Orpha G. b Oct. 27-1920,d
Mr. Forest L. Stonemets, 818 W. Magnolia, St.
Ft. Collins, Colorado.
Served in World WarII.
Wanda M.--Mrs. Ray Lanyon, 1837 Second Ave.
Yuma, Arizona.
Atha I.--Mrs. Richard Franklin, 1917-14th St.
Greeley, Colo.
Opal M.--Mrs. Herchel Wilson, 427 S. Rose St.
Denver, Colo.
Orpha G.--Mrs. Robert Buxton, 1004 Woodford
Ft. Collins, Colo.
IV-6-f-2-Earl G. Stonemets,m Elizabeth
Peterson Sept. 28-1921, b
Children:
V-6-f-2-a-Marvin E. b Aug. 3-1931,d
V-6-f-2-b-Darrell Lee May 17-1933,d May 17-
V-6-f-2-c-Nancy Lou b Nov.12-1937,d
Marvin E.(Station)in Amarillo, Texas
V-6-f-2-c- Nancy Lou Stonemets, 624 Smith St.
Ft. Collins, Colo.
IV-6-f-3-Amanda E. m Bert Broadstock, Aug. 3
1913.
Children:
V-6-f-3-a-Nellie bNov. 24-1914,d
V-6-f-3-b-Wilda b May 26-1917, d
V-6-f-3-c-Robert E. Dec. 11-1920,d
V-6-f-3-d-Dorothy M. May 30-1923, d
V-6-f-3-e-Betty Jean Jan. 31-1926,d
V-6-f-3-f-Billy Bert Feb. 23-1928,d

Nellis Broadstock-- Mrs. Delmer Foreman
510 Orange Ave., Azusa, Calif.
Wilda Broadstock-- Mrs. Rex Nelson
511 Ildereen St., Smithfield, Mo.
Robert E. Broadstock, 1140 Sheldon St.,
El Dorado, Ks. (Gunner World War).
Dorothy M.-- Mrs. LeRoy Gray, Augusta, Ks.
Betty Jean-- Mrs. Willis Patterson,
1603 Moyle, Augusta, Ks.
Billy Bert Broadstock, Augusta, Ks.
(Navy--World WarII)

IV-6-f-5-Zella Ruth Stonemets m Earl Grubb, November 26-1916.
Children:
V-6-f-5-a-George W. Grubb, b Feb. 10-1918
d
V-6-f-5-b-Harold W. b May 5-1921
d
V-6-f-5-c-Donald Lyle b Sep. 16-1925
d
V-6-f-5-d-Alma Lee b Nov. 18-1934
d
George W. Grubb, 810 S. Pope St.,
Independence, Mo. (World War II).
Harold W. Grubb, Oak Grove, Mo.,
(World War II).
Donald L. Grubb, Stockton, Mo.,
(World War II).
Alma L. Grubb, Independence, Mo.

IV-6-f-6-William B. Stonemets m Catherine Peterson, June 1-1926
Children:
V-6-f-6-a-Georgie Lea b Dec. 21-1929
d

V-6-f-6-b-Billie Eugene b Mar. 10-1933,
d
Georgia Lea-- Mrs. Adson Starner, Box 616,
Littleton, New Hamp.
Billie Eugene Stonemets--Buhl, Idaho.

IV-6-f-7-Teddy V. Stonemets m Nellie
Van Wyke, Dec 25, 1924
V-6-f-7-a-Della M. b Oct. 6-1925,
d Jan. 23-1930
V-6-f-7-b-Dorothy M. b Oct. 20-1926,
d
V-6-f-7-c-Teddy V.,Jr. b June 4-1928,
d
V-6-f-7-d-Aletha A. b June 11-1933,
d
Dorothy M.-- Mrs.Giles Van Winkle, R.R.#1,
Hendale, Ill.
Teddy V. Stonemets Jr., Kersey, Colo.,
(Service, 1951-1953, served in
Germany).
Aletha A. Stonemets, 715 14th,
Greeley, Colo.

IV-6-f-8-Lila Marie m Nov. 23-1930,
Melvin Wescott, b d
Children:
V-6-f-8-a-Melva Jean b Aug. 31-1931,
d
V-6-f-8-b-Byrl Lynn b Mar. 2-1943,
d
Melva Jean Wescott, 1172 Gaylord St.,
Denver, Colo.
Byrl Lynn Wescott, Box 692, Windsor, Colo.

III-6-f-George Stonemets, Box 692,
Windsor, Colo.

III-6-g-Elma Maybin Baughman m Oct. 29-1914 to John M. Ellis b Aug. 4-1872, d July 19-1924, Smithfield, Ill.
Children:
IV-6-g-1-Melbert lee Ellis b Oct. 28-1916 d,
Melbert Lee Ellis m Oct. 22-1949 to Doris Virginia Beaird b Aug. 16-1932, d
Children:
V-6-g-1-a-Robert Lee b Sep. 21-1950,d
V-6-g-1-b-Roberta Ann b Oct. 18-1951,d
V-6-g-1-c-James Leroy b Dec. 3-1952,d
Mr. and Mrs. Melbert Lee Ellis, Rural Route #2, Smithfield, Ill.
Mr. Ellis is a Rural Mail Carrier.

II-7-George W. Amos m Dec. 13-1866 to Jane M. Dyer b Oct. 12-1843,dOct. 4-1921,buried Burlingame, Kansas Cemetery.
Children:
III-7-a-Ira Edward Amos b Sep. 19-1867, in Bardolph, McDonough Co. Illinois,d Mar.26-1944, buried Burlingame, Kans.
III-7-b-George B. Amos b Apr. 2-1873, in Bushnell, Ill.,d
III-7-c- Milton L. Amos b Aug. 23-1875, in Bushnell, Ill.,d
III-7-d-Cora Jane Amos b May 12-1887, in Burlingame, Kans.,d
III-7-a- Ira E. Amos m Jan. 1-1891 to Edna Corene Beverly,dau Dwight C. and Charlotte Bristol Beverly,b Mar. 1-1871, d Feb. 25-1943,buried Burlingame,Kans.
Children:
Iv-7-a-1-Florence B.Amos b May 4-1892, d

IV-7-a-2-Lola C. Amos b Jan. 16-1897,d

IV-7-a-3-Earl B. Amos b July 13-1902,d

IV-7-a-4-E. Paul Amos b Aug. 10-1907,d

IV-7-a-1-Florence B. Amos m William Fred Bayless,son of William Tate Bayless and Eugenia Adeline ,b Dec. 31-1885, in Freeman ,d
Children: (Bayless)
V-7-a-1-a-Clarence E. b Mar. 5-1911,d

V-7-a-1-b-Grace Julia b Sep. 26-1912,d

V-7-a-1-c-William Lacy b Jan. 12-1915,d

V-7-a-1-d-Edith Viola b May 15-1917,d

V-7-a-1-e-Edward Dwight b Aug. 18-1918,d

V-7-a-1-f-Alice Marie b Feb. 20-1925,d

V-7-a-1-g-Aielene W. b July 6-1928,d

V-7-a-1-h-Clayton Freddrick Aug.20-1930,d

All born in Cimarron, Gray County, Kansas.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bayless, 1311 W. Chestnut
Dodge City, Kansas.
V-7-a-1-a ClarenceE. Bayless m -1935 to Marie McClurkin
Children:
VI-7-a-1-a-1-Edna Mae b May 1-1936,d
VI-7-a-1-a-2-Eugene Clayton Oct.15-1937,d
VI-7-a-1-a-3-Glenda Joan b Nov. 24-1944,d
Divorced 1948.
2nd Marriage to Nina Mcguire July 18-1948,
Nina b ,d

Children:
VI-7-a-1-a-4-Robert Daniel b Sep. 6-1949,d

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bayless, Rocky Ford,
Route #2 Box #385, Colorado.
V-7-a-1-b-Grace m Aug. 23-1942 to Karl Mark
Winters b Apr. 21-1890,d
Children:
Vi-7-a-1-b-1-Phyllis Jean b July 16-1946,d

Mr. Karl Winters is a successful farmer and
cattleman.
Mr. and Mrs. Karl Winters,905 Ave. A.
Dodge City, Kansas.
V-7-a-1-c-William Lacy Bayless m Aug. 4-1946
to Vernita Florence Heyen, b Sep. 10-1915,
d
Children:
VI-7-a-c-1-Dale Edward b Aug. 4-1947,d
Mr. and Mrs. W. Lacy Bayless,Dodge City,Kans.
Lacy Bayless served in World War II.
Received Battlefield Commission in Jan.1945
in Germany for which he was made 2nd Lieut.,
also received the Purple Heart.
V-7-a-1-d-Edith Bayless m Mar. 13-1937 to
Ralph Umstot b Jan. 7-1914,d
Children:
VI-7-a-d-1-Llewelyn Leroy b Mar.20-1947,d
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Umstot, Jacksonville, Fla.
V-7-a-1-e-Edward D. Bayless m Aug. 14-1949
to Wilma Jean Westphal b Mar. 14-1926,d
Children:
VI-7-a-1-e-1-Marsha Lynn b Mar.10-1953,d
VI-7-a-1-e-2-Deanna b May 14-1954,d

Edward Bayless served in World WarII in
Germany. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bayless,

Dodge City, Kansas.
V-7-a-f-Alice Marie m June 21-1942 to Lewis W. Sullivan b Feb. 15-1923, d
No Children.
Lewis W. Sullivan served in World War II. Joined service Feb. 9-1943. Went to Germany in Feb. 1944 T-SG & Radio Operator & Gunner on a B-26. Shot down on 65th mission Dec. 23-1944. Was taken prisoner Geroildstern, Germany, Liberated by the 14th Armored Division, Apr. 29-1945. Returned to U.S. May 29-1945. Discharged Oct. 9-1945.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sullivan, 2512 Litchfield, Wichita, Kansas.
V-7-a-1-g-Aielene Bayless m Nov. 6-1949 to John Walter Dansel b Aug. 14-1920, d
Children:
VI-7-a-1-g-1-Ramona Marie b Aug. 25-1951, d
VI-7-a-1-g-2-John Edward b Aug. 10-1952, d
John Dansel served in World War II. Entered Navy Aug. 28-1941. Was on USS Barnett Apa 5 Sicily & Salerno, Normandy Invasions. Okinawa Invasions. Discharged Dec. 25-1945.
Mr. and Mrs. John Dansel, Rural Route, Spearville, Kansas
VI-7-a-1-h-Clayton Frederick Bayless

Freddie served in Navy in Korean War.
Mr. Fred Bayless, 1311 W. Chestnut, Dodge City, Kansas

IV-7-a-2-Lola Claire Amos m June 17-1917 to
Walter M. Jones b Aug. 3-1888, d May 14-1948.
Children: (Jones)
V-7-a-2-a-Margaret Jane b Aug. 7-1918, d
V-7-a-2-b-Walter Llewllyn b Sep. 6-1919, d
V-7-a-2-c-Edna Corene b Mar. 15-1922, d
Lola C. Jones divorced Feb. 19-1930.
2nd marriage to King Warren Dec. 25-1933.
No Children. Divorced Nov. 26-1937.
Mrs. Lola Warren--Mrs. Claire Warren.
1231 5th St., Santa Monica, Calif.
V-7-a-2-a-Margaret J. m March 1-1937 to
Delbert Edward (Jerry) Jenkins b Nov. 10-
1910, d
Children:
VI-7-a-2-a-1-Lanny Paul b Dec. 27-1938, d
VI-7-a-2-a-2-Jerilyn Dee b Mar. 12-1942, d
VI-7-a-2-a-3-Terrill Raymond b June 26-1944,d
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jenkins, 1130 Embury,
Pacific Palisades, Calif.
V-7-a-2-b-Walter Llewellyn Jones m Feb. 15-
1941 to Virginia Klinesick b Feb. 28-1923,
d
Children:
VI-7-a-2-b-1-Cheryl Lynn b Aug. 31-1943, d
VI-7-a-2-b-2-Kenton Dean b Dec. 26-1952, d
Served in World War II and Korean War.
Major W. L. Jones, A. O. 155 40 24, 6600 Main.
S.Q. APO 862 c/o Postmaster, N. Y. City, NY.
Stationed with A.A.F. St. John, Newfoundland.
V-7-a-2-c-Edna Corene Jones m June 13-1942
to Don McNeill b Jan. 2-1919 d
Children:
VI-7-a-2-c-1-Donna Corene b Mar. 11-1943, d

Mrs. Don McNeil, 16009 Northfield,
Pacific Palisades, Calif.
IV-7-a-3-Earl B. Amos m Aug. 31-1930 to
Julia Vigneron b Oct. 12-1904,d
Children: (Amos)
V-7-a-3-a-John Edward b Sep.18-1941,d
V-7-a-3-b-Herbert Allan July 3-1945,d
Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Amos, 919 Chipeta,
Grand Junction, Colo.
Earl B. Amos spent much time as Field Representative for the American Red Cross, having western and Southern Colorado as his district. Now he has the Agency for the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance of Newark,N.J.
IV-7-a-4-E. Paul Amos m Feb. 25-1928 in Baldwin, Kansas, to Hazel M. Crane dau of Joe and Allie (Keeney-Goodale) Crane, b Aug. 16-1907, in Pawnee,county,Kansas,d
Children: (Amos)
V-7-a-4-a-Eugene Paul b Aug. 20-1930,d
V-7-a-4-b-Paula Ramona b Aug. 4-1934,d
Born in Liberal, Seward county, Kansas.
E. Paul Amos, Mortician, licensed, Kans.,Mo., Okla.,partner of the E. Paul Amos Funeral Home, Shawnee, Kansas. Hazel M. Amos,partner and licensed Funeral Director in Kansas.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Paul Amos, 10901 Johnson Dr.
Shawnee, Kansas.
V-7-a-4-a-Eugene m Mar. 8-1953 to Margaret Mae Zoll dau of Benjamin and Lela (Thomas) Zoll, b July 18-1930,d
Children: (Amos)
VI-7-a-4-a-1- Gregg Edward b June 5-1954,

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Amos, 5924 Barton,
Shawnee, Kansas
Served in the Korean War. Licensed Mortician in Kansas. (See Pages 171-172)

EDWARD Paul Amos, was born Aug. 10-1907, in Gray County, Kansas, about 14 miles north of Cimarron. At the age of four, he moved with his parents Ira Edward and Edna Corene (Beverly) Amos and brother Earl and two sisters, Florence and Lola, to Burlingame, Kansas, in Osage County.

Paul attended grade and high school in Burlingame. He lettered in football, basketball and track, all four years, and enjoyed singing in the high school glee club and quarette. While in Burlingame he was a member of the Methodist Church. He helped his father in the furniture and funeral business while in school.

Immediately following his graduation from high school in 1926, he went to Wichita, Kansas, to serve his apprenticeship as an embalmer with the Gill and Downing Mortuarys. He met Hazel M. Crane, daughter of Joe and Allie (Goodale) Crane, who was in nurses' training. After being engaged 13 months, they were married in Baldwin, Kansas, Feb. 25-1928. Paul was attending the K. C. Kansas College of Mortuary Science at the time of their marriage. In 1928 Paul passed the State Board of Embalming in Kansas and Oklahoma and received his license to practice in both states.

For six months following their marriage they lived in Burlingame, assisting Paul's father in the furniture and funeral business. Paul received an offer to manage the A. A. Doerr Furniture Dept. and Mortuary in Larned. While in Larned he drew up the plans for the new Vernon Funeral Home. Before the funeral home was completed the Amos' moved to Dodge

E. Paul Amos. Taken 1953.

City, Kansas to work for the Helpieu, Miller, Helpieu Furniture Co. and Funeral Home.

Paul, desiring always to improve himself in knowledge and position decided to accept a position with the Fleener Furniture Co. in Liberal, Kansas. The reason which decided this move was a promise to be placed in charge of a new funeral home which the Fleeners were going to build in Liberal within the next two years, providing Liberal continued to grow in population, and if the crop condition justified this new business venture. In 1930 our son was born, Eugene Paul, and in 1934 our daughter, Paula Ramona, made her appearance in the Amos Household. This was just what Pauland Hazel hoped and prayed for. Their family was complete and very happy. Four years of 'Dust Storms' hit this area and the depression and the plans for the new funeral home did not materialize. During these years it was necessary for Paul to make several changes in his occupation in order to make a living for the family. Paul operated a service station for Phillips 66 and also the Standard Oil Co. He was able to secure a bulk station agency and service station for the Derby Oil Co. in Liberal.

While in Liberal he was accepted into the Masonic Lodge.

On May 23-1933, a cyclone hit Liberal and Paul was seriously burned. But due to quick emergency action on the part of a registered nurse, Paul's second and third degree burns healed without leaving any noticeable scars.

In Aug. of 1934, Paul secured a position with the Jackson Funeral Home in Independence, Kansas as an embalmer and funeral

director. It was a joy to move to eastern Kansas where there was green grass and large shade trees after the dust storms of western Kansas. In 1936 Paul joined into partnership with O. E. Rodrick to start the fourth funeral home in Independence, a city of 12,000 population. The business was very slow coming in to this new firm 'Amos & Rodrick Funeral Home', but with a great deal of patience and work and through prayer, this business grew in three years to make the number two place in the community. Paul took all degrees of masonry in the york Rite branch and in 1940 was high priest of the Keystone Chapter. In 1941 was elected worshipful master of the Fortitude #107, A.F.& A.M. of the Independence, Kansas Lodge, and now holds Life Memberships in each body. Paul was elected Chairman of the Red Cross Board. Paul organized Safety Councils for the Red Cross in rural schools of Montgomery County and furnished programs for each school for their PTA's and community meetings. He devoted every Friday night for five years during the school term to take educational programs to these rural schools. Paul was elected president of the Washington Parent-Teacher Assn. in 1938. He also, took an active part in the Chamber of Commerce of this city.

In 1942, the Amos interest in the funeral home was sold to his partner. Paul through his experience in Safety work and having taken a special course in Safety Engineering took a position with the Kansas Ordnance Plant in Parsons, Kansas as Safety Engineer. After several months in this position, Paul

E. Paul Amos Funeral Home. Taken at Christmas time 1946.

was asked to accept the position of Safety Director with the Government at the K. C. Quartermaster Depot in K. C. Mo. He held this position until the War was over in 1945. Paul was honored by the government by having operated more man hours without a lost time accident than any other Quartermaster Depot in the United States.

In October of 1945 Paul passed the Missouri State Board of Embalming and received his license to practice in Missouri also.

In October of 1945 the Amos' moved into a new funeral home they had built in Shawnee, Kansas. They opened this "Amos Funeral Home" May 23-1946 and the business has progressed very nicely in one of the fastest growing residential areas in the country. When they moved to Shawnee, in Northeast Johnson County the population was about 25,000. And at this time in 1955 it has increased to over 80,000.

Eugene Amos, son after having served in the U.S. Navy is an embalmer and funeral director, licensed in Kansas, and he is doing a terrific job in helping his father and mother with the funeral business. In 1954 Paul developed a Pre-need Funeral Service Plan, this was copyrighted with seal and is the only one of its kind in Kansas, which can save people up to 25% on funeral costs. This should develop into a wonderful program for the future.

After moving to Shawnee, Paul again took up his hobby of community service. He is a charter member of the Mission Rotary Club and served as president in 1948. He is a past president of the Shawnee-Mission Sertoma Club and in 1953 served as Lt. Governor of

Zone I District I, and now (1955) is Governor of District I for a four state area, comprising the states of Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Missouri.

Paul helped re-organize the Shawnee-Mission Safety Council in 1945 and was president that year. In 1947 he assisted in organizing a DeMolay Chapter in Shawnee, of which his son Eugene, was the first Master Councillor. In 1945 Paul assisted in forming the Shawnee Chamber of Commerce, and served as president the 1st and 3rd years of its existance. He later served one term as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. He served one term on the City Council of Shawnee. Paul just completed serving six years as a member of Shawnee-Mission Red Cross Board of Directors. He is now serving as a member of the Board of Directors of Shawnee-Mission Y.M.C.A. In the past nine years he has assisted in fund raising campaigns for the Red Cross, Community Chest Drive and Y.M.C.A. building programs. He is a past President of the District Funeral Directors Assn. of Kansas, and is now Chairman of Johnson County Funeral Directors Assn. He is a member of the Kansas Funeral Directors Assn and National Funeral Directors Assn. also, a member of the Greater K. C. Funeral Directors Assn. Paul and Hazel are charter members of the St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church located at 67th and Nall in Johnson County. Since coming to Shawnee, Paul has taken the Scottish Rite degrees of masonry and is a member of Abdallah Shrine. He is also a member of the Odd Fellow Lodge. A year ago Paul was awarded a Life Membership

in Sertoma International. Paul is a member of the Beatrice Chapter Order of the Eastern Star #450, Shawnee, and the True Kindred. He is a member of the Johnson County Shrine Club and the Wyandotte County Shrine Club. Paul is a member of the newly organized Tomahawk Hills Country Club. Paul is taking the Dale Carnegie Course, which is the 100th class. Paul really is inspired by this course and has given the money for our son, who is also in his class, our embalmer and funeral director, Bill Russell, and our son-in-law, Robert Howard.

All work in Civic, Fraternal and Community activities have proved to be a great inspiration to Paul as he has put Service Above Self in his dealings with Mankind.

V-7-a-4-b- Paula Ramona (Mona) Amos m Sep.1-1952 to Robert Arthur Howard son of Arthur M. and Anna (Glayzer) Howard, b Aug. 6-1932,d

Children: (Howard)
VI-7-a-4-b-1-Robin Larry b July 18-1954,d

Robert (Bob) Howard served in Navy in Korean War. Bob is associated with Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in K. C. Mo.
Mr. and Mrs. Robt. A. Howard, 2108 W 48th St.
K. C. Kansas.

III-7-b- George B. Amos m June 12-1894 to Irene Bacon b Oct. 8-1871,d
Children: (Amos)
IV-7-b-1-Charles George b July 30-1896,d
IV-7-b-2-William Francis July 5-1901,d
IV-7-b-3-Harry b June 28-1902,d Aug. 21-1906, in Burlingame, Kansas.
IV-7-b-4-Glenn b May 26-1907,d July 29-1907, in Burlingame, Kansas.
IV-7-b-5-Gilbert Wiley b June 5-1909,d
Mr. and Mrs. George B. Amos,
Burlingame, Kansas.
Iv-7-b-1-Charles Geo. Amos m Irene Micheals Apr. 14-1917. Irene Micheals b Jan. 2-1896, d July 6-1946, in Burlingame, Kansas.
Children: (Amos)
V-7-b-1-a-Anna Ruth b Nov. 10-1918,d
V-7-b-1-b-Glenn Micheal Sep. 23-1922,d
Chas Geo Amos 2nd Marriage Dora Craig Nov.15-1947. Dora Craig b Feb. 17-1894,d
IV-7-b-2- William F.Amos mApr.22 to Myrtle Oyler b Nov. 1- ,d
No Children.

IV-7-b-5-Gilbert Wiley Amos m Sep. 20-1947
to Elaine Spray b Jan. 6-1913, d
No Children.
Elaine Spray had one child.
Chandler Spray Bethel b Jan. 10-1934
Chandler attending medical school.
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Amos, 1903 Hood,
Wichita, Kansas.
V-7-b-1-a-Anna Ruth Amos m Aug. 1945 to
Claude Causey b Apr. 12- , d
Children: (Causey)
VI-7-b-1-a-1-Chas. Claude b June 5-1946, d
VI-7-b-1-a-2-Irene Anne b July 14-1948, d
VI-7-b-1-a-3-Elsa b Aug. -1949, d
VI-7-b-1-a-4-Glenn T. b Nov. 8-1950, d
VI-7-b-1-a-5-Claudia Ruth b Sep. -1952, d
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Causey, Burlingame, Ks.
V-7-b-1-b-Glenn Michael Amos, son of
Geo. and Irene Amos, m July 2-1943 to
LaVerda Mavis Schooler b Oct. 5-1920, d
Children: (Amos)
VI-7-b-1-b-1-Joseph Glenn b Aug. 22-1953,
III-7-c-Milton Lee Amos m Oct. 31-1898 to
Jane Rozell b Mar. 17-1875, d Dec. 28-1952
in Burlingame, Kansas.
Children: (Amos)
IV-7-c-1-Thorald M. b Jan. 2-1905, d
IV-7-c-2-Howard b -1907, d -1913
in Burlingame, Kansas.
IV-7-c-3-Irene Janet b May 24-1911, d
IV-7-c-1-Thorald M. Amos m Nov. 21-1935 to
Mary Hronek b Feb. 15-1910, d
Children: (Amos)
V-7-c-1-a-Ilene b Oct. 22-1937, d
V-7-c-1-b-Jeanine b Jan. 4-1942, d
Mr. and Mrs. Thorald M. Amos, 420 S. 5th,
Salina, Kansas

IV-7-c-3-Irene Janet m Aug. 10-1934 to
Charles Hearn b May 24- , d
V-7-c-3-a-James b May 18-1935, d
V-7-c-3-b-Donald b Sep. 15-1937, d
V-7-c-3-c-Charlene b Dec. 24-1945, d
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hearn, 4047 Ashby, Des Moines, Iowa.

III-7-d-Cora Jane Amos m June 21-1936 to
Roy R. Gilbert b June 23-1888, d
No Children
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilbert, Acousticon Gilbert Company, 813 National Bank of Topeka Bldg., Topeka, Kansas.

George W. Amos. Taken in 1913

George W. Amos was in the Union Army of the Civil War for three and one half years in Company H, 119th Regiment, Ill. Volunteers Chief Bugler to A. G. Sheridan.

In our possession we have a letter written to his sister, Amanda, and her husband. It reads as follows:

Tenn.
Aug. 1-1863

"Dear Brother and sister, I take the present opportunity of writing you a few lines to let you know that I am well all but a sore mouth I think that it will soon get well I have not received a letter from you this week I thought that that I would write a few lines My paper is so poor that I can't hardly write on it this is all that I have of this kind we are expecting our pay next week I will express it to Howell to Bushnell there is too of our boys gone home on furlow one of them is where you got my overcoat he has 30 days furlow tell Mother that I will send her a picture some of those days the news is still good from all quarters I think that this war will soon be over but if old England wants to pitch in let her come I think that she has more sense we will teach her a lesson if she does Greersonys Cavelry is here I know some of them the company from bushnell is in this I think that they had better boys somewhere else we have got the Reabels scared off here I think that the Reabel would leave Richmond if we was somewhere close I got a letter from Mark early this week vary encouraging I expect you hear the news as soon there as

he do here our boys in this reg. has some very productive gardens. Corn cabage U C as I am not cook I do not gather out of the garden we have meeting every evening I want you to write when mother gets back.

G. W. Amos

My love to all of you"

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Philetus Beverly at 102 years
His son, Dwight Charles Beverly
His daughter, Edna Corene (Beverly) Amos
Her daughter, Lola Claire (Amos) Jones
Her daughter, Margaret Jane and son -
Llewellyn Jones

CHAPTER TWO

BEVERLY

DIAMOND WEDDING AND CENTENARY ANNIVERSARY BOTH NEAR AT HAND

Topeka State Journal
March 14, 1906

THE Beverlys of Burlingame Keep Open House on 68th Recurrence of Their Marriage Date.

Special to the Capital.
BURLINGAME, KAN., March 14--Burlingame has the honor of being the home of a distinguished couple, Rev. and Mrs. Philetus Beverly, who Tuesday, March 13, celebrated the sixty-eighth anniversary of their wedding day. Sixty-eight years borders closely on the three score and ten allotment of life. Yet this venerable couple are well preserved, are in the possession of every faculty and would put many a younger person to shame by their habits of thrift and industry.

Mrs. Beverly, nee Louisa Mix, reached the ripe old age of ninety-two years on January 17, while her husband is three years her junior. Welles township, Vermont, and Oxford, New York, are respectively, the places of their birth. They were married at the little village of Bolivar, New York, March 13, 1838. Six years later they moved to Barrington, Illinois, and thirty-eight years ago came to Burlingame. They were born and raised in the faith of the Methodist church, and whenever the weather will permit, are still faithful attendants at class meeting,

church and prayer meeting. "Father" Beverly, unaided, raises chickens and tends a garden spot covering two lots. He is never influenced by the different phases of the moon, but the first warm days in the latter part of February finds him planting his early garden seeds.

Mr. Beverly was one of a family of 12 children, his wife of a family of 8, and each is the only surviving member of those families. Their own family numbered nine children. The eldest, Ira M. and the youngest, Mary C., died in infancy. Cassius E. died from exposure at Ft. Donaldson, Tennessee, Dec. 29, 1864 at the age of nineteen years. Laura Beverly Aldrich and Woodbury P. died in middle life and the remaining children are: Milton M. of Chicago, Mrs. Lurenda B. Smith of Ottawa, Dwight C. and Mrs. G. W. Doty of this city. Of their direct descendants there are eighteen grandchildren and eighteen great grandchildren.

The Beverly home which they have occupied for thirty years, was thrown open on Tuesday and though no public celebration was attempted, very many of their friends called and paid loving tribute to these worthy old people, and helped them celebrate this most conspicuous occasion.

Philetus and Lovisa came to Kansas in a covered wagon.

Dwight, Cassius and Malcolm Smith, also Geo. W. Doty were in Civil War. Cassius died in the south, is buried in the Barrington, Ill. Cemetery where their is a family lot.

Another lot in Burlingame, Kansas.

Rev. Philetus Beverly was known as "Grandpa Beverly" and "Burlingame's Grand Old Man" going to his reward at the age of 104. Grandmother Beverly was a wonderful helpmate, left us at the age of 93 years. Philetus was the seventh son of a family of twelve children. Some of these twelve children were Philander, Purlee, Lysander, and Charles. Lysander was the father of Clarence Beverly of Dundee, Illinois, also Nellie Beverly Norton of Chicago, and Floyd Beverly. A sister, Maude, died young.

Rev. Philetus Beverly b Feb. 11-1817 Oxford (Chenango County), New York, d Oct. 15-1921, buried in Burlingame, Kansas
Married March 13-1838 to Lovisa Mix, dau of Lurenda and Ira Mix Sr. (Lurenda 1782-1850) (Ira Mix Sr. 1775-1836) Lovisa b Jan. 17-1814 in Wells, Vt., d Mar. 3-1907, buried Burlingame, Kansas.
Children: (II Generation)
II-a-Ira M. Beverly b 1839-1841.
II-b-Dwight Charles b July 20-1840, d Sep. 2-1926, in Burlingame, Kansas
II-c-Laura b June 10-1842, d Dec. 21-1896.
II-d-Lurenda D. b Feb. 26-1844, d 1927.
II-e-Cassius b Apr. 10-1846, d Dec. 29-1864, Civil War, Barrington, Ill.
II-f-Milton M. b Aug. 3-1848, d buried Three Rivers, Michigan.
II-g-Woodbury b Mar. 21-1851, d Mar. 17-1894

II-h-Ella Carrie b Nov. 18-1855, D Jan. 17-1943, in Burlingame, Kan.
II-i-Mary L. b Mar. 5-1856, d Mar. 1856, in Barrington, Ill.

II-b-Dwight Charles Beverly m Apr. 12-1866 to Charlotte Bristol, dau of James Bristol and Sarah Thorpe, d Dec. 15-1910, in Burlingame, Kansas. Children: (III Generation of Beverly)
Edward Dwight Beverly b Aug. 13-1867, d Jan. 5-1868.
III-b-2-Philetus James (Leta) b Oct. 26-1868, d Apr. 10-1904, in Burlingame, Kansas
III-b-3-Edna Corene b Mar. 1-1870, Feb. 25-1943, in Burlingame, Kans.
III-b-4-Sarah Lovisa (Sada) b Dec. 22-1871, d Sep. 3-1948, in Burlingame, Kans.
III-b-5-Ora Ruthford b Feb. 18-1877, d Dec. 25-1888, in Burlingame, Kans.
III-b-6-Laura Harriet b Jan. 22-1879, d

III-b-7-Renda Lorie Ella b Dec. 31-1881, d May 10-1917, in Cimarron, Kans.
III-b-8-Lola Aldrich b Dec. 6-1883, d

Lovisa Mix family (Her brothers and sisters)
Laura Mix b Oct. 8-1807
Louis Mix b Apr. 26-1809, d Apr. 30-1867
Lurenda b Nov. 3-1811
Lovisa b Jan. 17-1814, d Mar. 3-1907 in Burlingame, Kansas
Mary C. b Apr. 10-1816, d
Ira Mix b Feb. 9-1819, d Nov. 21-1879
Milton b June 1-1821, d
Joseph b Oct. 10-1826, d Mar. -1827.

III-b-2-Philetus James (Leta) Beverly, son of Charlotte Ann Bristol and Dwight Charles Beverly, m Feb. 25-1890 to Eva Owens, b
d
Children:
IV-b-2-a-Charlotte (Lottie) b Oct. 14-
d
IV-b-2-b-Oscar Dwight Beverly b Oct. 13-
d
IV-b-2-c-Glenn b d
IV-b-2-d-Clyde H. b -1898 d -1898
IV-b-2-e-Leroy b -1900 d -1900
All born in Burlingame, Kansas
IV-b-2-a-Lottie Beverly m May 1917, to Clayton Wetzel b d
Children:
V-b-2-a-1-Lavonne b d
V-b-2-a-1-Lavonne Wetzel m Peter F. Dalesio
b d
Children:

(1953) Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Dalesio, Denver, Colorado.
IV-b-2-b-Glenn Beverly, grand son of Charlotte Ann Bristol and Dwight Charles Beverly, son of Philetus James Beverly and Eva Owens, m
Ella Smith b d
Children:
V-b-2-b-1-Charlotte Ann b d
V-b-2-b-2-Jack Beverly b d
V-b-2-b-1-Charlotte Ann m James Mills,
b d
Children:

(1953) Mr. and Mrs. James Mills, Wichita, Kansas
V-b-2-b-2-Jack Beverly

BAYLESS RECEIVES HIGH CARNEGIE AWARD

On May 18, 1909, in the face of certain death, William F. Bayless was lowered into a gas filled well near Cimarron, Kansas to save the life of Clarence M. Thompson.

According to Fred Bayless, the following occured:

"Clarence Thompson's son, Ralph Thompson, two daughters and a neighbor boy had taken four claims near Cimarron, Kansas and the boys were digging a well by hand in the center of the section for all the folks to use.

'It seems that they had dug the well forty feet deep when they put a blast in the well before noon on May 18, 1909. But due to a storm that was coming up, the air was heavy and the gas didn't escape as it normally should. I reckon, the boys didn't think about this, so going on toward evening, the boys decided to go down into the well and see what the blast had done.

'Gene Davis started down into the well as Ralph Thompson, operating a derrick by hand eased him down. I guess when Davis hit this gas air he became overcome and fell to the bottom of the well crushing his head.

'As anyone would, Ralph became excited and called his two sisters, telling them that Gene had fallen in the well and that he was going down after him and for them to come and pull them out. He told them to hitch the team to the derrick and when he hollered, to pull them out. But when the team started to pull, they pulled the derrick over. This left them both down in the bottom of the well

exposed to the heavy fumes and gas.

'The two girls had to go get help! One of the girls found her father and the second came to where I was working in a nearby field. When I got to the well, Clarence Thompson was ready to be lowered into the well. I let him down and he sent out the two boys one at a time, both of them being dead!

'As I was lifting Clarence to the surface, the fresh air must have hit him all at once causing him to collapse and fall as he had not tied the rope securely around himself.

'The two girls wanted me to go down and get their father. I told them that I would try. Several of the neighbors had gotten there by then and helped to let me down into the well. I took the rope from my waist and tied it around him. When I hollered for them to pull him out, it was like opening my mouth over a flame of fire!

'While they were pulling him out, I scuttled myself up the wall about ten feet. With my feet against one side and my back against the other, I waited for the rope. I sure did tie it tight around me and hollered to pull me out. The man I rescued lived, but was in bad shape for quite a while."

For this act of bravery, Fred Bayless received the Silver Carnegie Hero Medal award and $1000.00 cash from the Carnegie Hero Fund. Inscribed on the beautiful silver medal were the following words:

"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

III-b-3-Edna Corene Beverly m Ira Edward Amos

See Amos Ancestry pages 18-30

III-b-4-Sarah Lovisa (Sade) Beverly, dau of Dwight Charles Beverly and Charlotte Ann Bristol, m Mar. 13-1893 to Langdon B. Hogle
b d
Children:
IV-b-4-a-Hazel Elsie Hogle b Aug. 27-1894, d
IV-b-4-b-Langdon Beverly Hogle b Mar. 31-1899, d
IV-b-4-a-Hazel Elsie Hogle married Apr. 21-1913 to Ben Kinch, b Apr. 14-1889, d
Children:
V-b-4-a-1-Homer b Feb. 18-1914, d
V-b-4-a-2-Sada Alice b Feb. 16-1915, d
V-b-4-a-1-Homer Kinch m May 10-1935 to Ellen Schiver, b Jan. 10-1912, d
Children:
VI-b-4-a-1-a-Eugene b Feb. 20-1936, d
VI-b-4-a-1-b-Audry Lou b Mar. 7-1937, d
VI-b-4-a-1-c-Leroy b May 15-1939, d
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kinch, 101 Nevada, Wichita Kansas.
V-b-4-a-2-Sada Hogle m Aug. 31-1941 to Alva Schiebe, b Jan. 21-1915, d
Children:
VI-b-4-a-2-a-Linda Lou b Apr. 25-1943, d
VI-b-4-a-2-b-Howard b Nov. 18-1945, d
VI-b-4-a-2-c-Holly b Nov. 25-1947, d
Hazel and Ben Kinch divorced Mar. 29-1951
Mrs. Hazel Kinch, 804 Parkview, Topeka, Kans.
IV-b-4-b-Langdon Beverly Hogle m Jan. 9-1919 to Elsie McRae, b Mar. 24-1899, d
Children:
V-b-4-b-1-William Langdon b Feb. 24-1920 d
V-b-4-b-2-Mac Rae b Feb. 15-1926 d

Mr. and Mrs. Lang Hogle, Burlingame, Kansas.
V-b-4-b-1-William Langdon Hogle m Mar. 2-1946 to Gertrude Jane Toll, b Aug. 24-1919, d
Children:
VI-b-4-b-1-a-Bruce Langdon b May 7-1947 d
VI-b-4-b-1-b-Gregory Allen b Jun 4-1949 d
VI-b-4-b-1-c-Teresa Beverly b Jun 11-1950 d
VI-b-4-b-1-d-Susan Kay b Sep. 1-1954, d
V-b-4-b-2-Mac is in the Korean War(1953). He is stationed in Japan
Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hogle, Topeka, Kans.
III-b-6-Laura Harriet Beverly dau of Dwight and Charlotte m Mar 20-1900 to Edgar Lincoln Hogle, son of Thomas Dunn Hogle and Elsie Tidd b Mar 30-1879, d Sep. 28-1937.
Children:
IV-b-6-a-Edgar Herbert b Dec. 29-1900, d
IV-b-6-b-Elsie Lovisa b July 28-1905, d
IV-b-6-c-Dwight Dunn b Dec. 27-1906, d
IV-b-6-d-Theodore Horace b Feb. 15-1908, d
IV-b-6-e-Thelma Lottie b Apr. 21-1912, d
IV-b-6-a-Edgar Herbert Hogle m Iva Phillips b d
Children:
V-b-6-a-1-Kathleen b d
V-b-6-a-2-Laura Jean b d

IV-b-6-b-Elsie Lovisa Hogle m Arch Blossingame, b d
Elsie married Robert Upchurch, b d
Children:
V-b-6-b-1-Louise b d
IV-b-6-c-Dwight Dunn Hogle m Pauline Brown, b d
Children:
V-b-6-c-1-Beverly b d

V-b-6-c-2-Joyce b d
V-b-6-c-3-Johnny b d
V-b-6-c-1-Beverly Hogle m Aug. 1-1947 to
b d
Children:
VI-b-6-c-1-a-David b -1952 d
IV-b-6-d-Theodore Hogle m Catherine Jones,
b d
Children:
V-b-6-d-1-
IV-b-6-e-Thelma Lottie Hogle m Albert C
Stewart, b d
Divorced
Thelma Stewart m William Herron, b d
Children:
V-b-6-e-1-Charles b d
V-b-6-e-2-Billy b d
Both boys in the service. Charles has been in the Korean War. Is now back in the U.S. Billy is on his way over Nov. 1952
III-b-7-Renda Lorie Ella Beverly, dau of Dwight Charles and Charlotte Ann Bristol, m Feb. 16-1898 to Fred Charles Spalding, son of James W. Spalding and Mary Katherine King, b Dec. 10-1876, d Nov. 11-1945.
Children:
IV-b-7-a-Albert b -1898,
d -1898
IV-b-7-b-Lula Mary b Jan. 10-1900, d
Sep. -1917
IV-b-7-c-Mabel Renda b Jan. 23-1902, d
IV-b-7-d-Edna Sarah b Jan. 5-1905, d
IV-b-7-e-Myrtle Clara b July 22-1908, d
IV-b-7-f-Mary Lottie b May 14-1910, d
IV-b-7-g-Eugene Dwight b Nov. 1-1912, d
Apr. 4-1916.
IV-b-7-h-Blanche Lottie b Nov. 1-1912, d

IV-b-7-i-Walter Charles b Dec. 29-1915, d
II-b-7-c-Mabel Renda Spalding, m Feb. 14-1922
to Charles Gilger b d
Children:
V-b-7-c-1-Eva Ruth b Oct. 7-1922, d
V-b-7-c-2-James Arthur b July 4-1924, d
V-b-7-c-3-Helen Lowas b Jan. 20-1926, d
V-b-7-c-4-Arthur b Mar. 1-1928, d
V-b-7-c-5-Elsie Irene b Oct. 5-1930, d
Aug. 4-1932
V-b-7-c-6-Pete b Dec. 10-1932, d
V-b-7-c-7-Patricia Mary b May 7-1939, d
Mrs. C. C. Gilger, Johnstown, Colorado.
V-b-7-c-1-Eva Ruth, m
Children:
VI-b-7-c-a-
VI-b-7-c-b-
V-b-7-c-2-James Arthur Gilger, m
V-b-7-c-3-Helen Lowas, m
V-b-7-c-6-Pete serving in Korean War
IV-b-7-d-Edna Sarah Spalding, m Oct. 5-1925
to Samuel Herron, b Aug. 13-1882, d
Children:
V-b-7-d-1-Ray Lee Herron b Oct. 25-1926, d
V-b-7-d-2-Ralph W. b Mar. 10-1928, d
V-b-7-d-3-Ella Mae b Aug. 29-1929, d
V-b-7-d-4-Edna Colleen b Aug. 26-1930, d
V-b-7-d-5-Robt. Eugene b Nov. 1-1931, d
V-b-7-d-6-Donald C. b July 11-1934, d
V-b-7-d-7-Vern Louise b May 23-1936, d
V-b-7-d-8-Joseph K. b May 31-1939, d
V-b-7-d-9-Wilma Lee b July 28-1941, d
V-b-7-d-10-Ellis Jr. b Dec. 5-1943, d
V-b-7-d-11-Beverly Ann b June 26-1946, d
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Herron, Cimarron, Kans.
V-b-7-d-2-Ralph W. Herron, m May 19-1949 to
Delam Boyter, b Jan. 1-1934.

IV-b-7-e-Myrtle Clara Spalding, m Feb. 14-1925 to Cleon Reist, b Jan. 3-1887, d
Children:
V-b-7-e-1-Max Earl Reist b Nov. 21-1925, d Apr. 5-1927
V-b-7-e-2-Cleon Daniel b Oct. 3-1927, d
V-b-7-e-3-Doris Ella b Aug. 15-1929, d
V-b-7-e-4-Edmond Thomas b May 30-1932, d
V-b-7-e-5-Mary Harriet b Apr. 16-1936, d
V-b-7-e-6-Minnie Carol b Aug. 22-1938, d
V-b-7-e-7-Jerry Dean b Aug. 21-1951, d
(1953) Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Reist, Ingalls, Ks.
V-b-7-e-2-Cleon Daniel Reist, Jr., m Ruth Marie Balock, b Feb. 29-1933, d
Children:
VI-b-7-e-2-a-Karen Marrie b Apr. 29-1950, d
VI-b-7-e-2-b-Thomas Eugene b July 26-1951, d
VI-b-7-e-2-c-
V-b-7-e-3-Doris Ella Reist, m Frankie Herman b Sept. 10-1919, d
Children:
VI-b-7-e-3-a-Arnold Dean Herman b Mar. 6-1951 d
VI-b-7-e-3-b-
IV-b-7-f-Mary Lottie Spalding, m Sept. 17-1932 to Clyde Hale, b Nov. 15-1904, d
Children:
V-b-7-f-1-Elsie May b Nov. 7-1933, d
V-b-7-f-2-Norman Jean b Dec. 31-1936, d
V-b-7-f-3-Claude Eugene b Nov. 30-1941, d
V-b-7-f-4-Gladys Marie b May 30-1944, d
V-b-7-f-5-Renda Sue b Dec. 15-1952, d
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hale, Route #2, Cimarron, Kansas.
IV-b-7-g-Eugene Dwight, b Nov. 1-1912, d Apr. 4-1916
IV-b-7-h-Blanche Lottie, b Nov. 1-1912, m, Eugene Crowe

Blanche m Warren Jacobson Mar. 27-1950.
No Children
(1953) Mrs. Warren Jacobson, 6314 Cypress, Everett, Washington.
IV-b-7-i-Walter Charles Spalding, m Apr. 9-1940 to Nancy Skinner, b Dec. 29-1915, d
Children:
V-b-7-i-1-Beverly Ann b Mar. 18-1941, d
V-b-7-i-2-Walter Charles Jr b Aug. 7-1943, d
V-b-7-i-3-James Arthur b Feb. 13-1947, d
(1953) Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Spalding, Box 470, Arcata, California.
III-b-8-Lola Aldrich Beverly, m Glenn Saville Wilkin Oct. 12-1910 in Burlingame, Kansas, son of Phillip Ira Wilkin and Ellen Kathrine Saville, b July 16-1887, d
Children:
IV-b-8-a-Mildred Lorene b Aug. 27-1911, d
IV-b-8-b-Beverly Saville b Feb. 5-1914, d
IV-b-8-c-Glenn Charles b Mar. 18-1918, d
IV-b-8-d-Vern Lowell b Oct. 21-1920, d
All were born in Burlingame, Kansas
(1953) Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wilkin, Burlingame, Kansas.
IV-b-8-a-Mildred Lorene Wilkin, m May 17-1931 to Marshall C Craft, son of Georgia Cox and Carl Craft, b d
Children:
V-b-8-a-1-Joy Ann Craft b Sep. 9-1932, d
V-b-8-a-2-Betty Jean b Aug. 31-1934, d
(1953) Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Craft, 302 North Volutsia, Wichita, Kansas
V-b-8-a-1-Joy Ann Craft, m Aug. 11-1951 to Rex Neice, b d
Children:

VI-b-8-a-1-a-
V-b-8-a-2-Betty Jean Craft, m Aug. 16-1953 to Jack DuBray, b Oct. 26, , d
Children:
VI-b-8-a-2-a-Sabrina Lynn, b Nov. 23-1954, d
Mr. and Mrs. Jack DuBray, Wichita, Kansas.
IV-b-8-b-Beverly Saville Wilkin, m Feb. 12-1938 to Elizabeth Jackson, dau of Ruth Hogbin and Elmer Jackson, b d
Children:
V-b-8-b-1-Beverly Ann b July 6-1939, d
V-b-8-b-2-Robert James b May 20-1947, d
Mr. and Mrs. Beverly S. Wilkin, Burlingame, Kdasas.
IV-b-8-c-Glenn Charles Wilkin, m Aug. 1-1946 to Betty Speilman, dau of
b d
Children:
V-b-8-c-1-Gary Charles b Apr. 11-1948, d
Glenn Charles Wilkin had two years training in the Army Air Corps, graduated at Childress, Texas and was sent to Ft. Myers, Fla. to make up their crew, when the surrender came. World War II. Did not go overseas. He graduated Class '45 April 19, Bombardier--Discharged in fall of 1945.
(1953) Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Wilkin, Denver, Colorado.
IV-b-8-d-Vern Lowell Wilkin, m Feb. 16-1944 to June Cluff, dau of Mabel Jensen and Ned Cluff of Lyndon, Kansas, b d
Children:
V-b-8-d-1-Deanna Kay b Jan. 10-1945, d
The daughter was 10 months old when her daddy first saw her, when he returned from the Southwest Pacific after the surrender of World War II. He was Chief Electrician Mate on the USS Missouri, was on the Tennessee at

Pearl Harbor, and the Moss at Casablanca. Vern served all through--got his discharge papers in January of 1946 at Brooklyn, N.Y.
Children (cont.)
V-b-8-d-2-Mack Howard b Apr. 5-1949, d (1953) Mr. and Mrs. Vern L. Wilkin, 701 South Shorhome St., Denver 19, Colo.

CHAPTER THREE

KEENEY

HENRY KINNE(Y), the American progenitor of an extensive and honorable line of early New England and New York pioneers and their descendants, was the son of John KENEY and Sarah CHEEVER and the grandson of Sir Thomas KINNE Baronet of King's Lynn, Co., Norfolk, England. (See Ancestry of Henry Kinne through 125 generations.) He was born July 8-1623 in King's Lynn, and baptized May 3, 1624 in Lyden, Holland, where his Puritan parents had gone to escape religious persecution. The name appears in early colonial records under various spellings as KENY, KENE, KINNE, KEYNEY, KEENEY, KENNEE, KINE, KENNE, etc. In a deed given by Henry KINNE the name is spelled six different ways in the same document. The English spelling for several hundred years previous is simply KENE, and the Milesian spelling, "CINEADH" (d is silent), for instance, CIL-CINEADH; KIL KENNEY. Cel Hall was the home of CINEADH or KENNEE. This CINEADH was the first written form of the family name as yet found. (See "Our Family Name.") According to Pope's "Pioneers of Massachusetts,"his name first appears in Roxbury, June 21, 1639, when, as Henry KENNINGE, he was apprenticed to Wm. PARK by Vincent POTTER, who was presumably a relative, and who brought him from Holland in May, 1635 by way of London on Ship "Elizabeth and Ann" which sailed for the New World April 29th of that year. As Henry KENY and KENY he appears in Ipswich,

Mass. records in 1648. In Salem vital records, his name appears twice as KENNEY; as signor of a court petition in Salem Village, Oct. 10, 1667 as Henry KEINE; on the church roll of founders who voted Dec. 26, 1672 to build a meetinghouse, as Henry KENNY; and in various forms in other Salem records and the documents of Boston State House, but usually as KINNE or KINNEY

He was a planter in Salem, now Danvers, Essex Co., Mass., as early as 1648. The site of his house is within the location of Boston and Newburyport turnpike, about midway between Preston and Nichols Streets. It was known as "The Henry Kinne House." About sixty acres of surrounding land was conveyed to him Feb. 26, 1661. This house was destroyed by fire in the summer of 1696. He was taxed in 1682 and a constable in 1686. He was a very religious man and officiated at church services.

He was a soldier under Major SEDGWICK about 1654 at the taking of St. John from the French. He was at the capture of Fort Narragansett with Capt. George CURWIN'S Co., Dec. 3, 1673 and drew pay Jan. 24, 1676 for military service. Podge, in his "Soldiers in King Phillip's War", gives his name under the following dates. Feb. 29, 1676, July 24, and Sept. 23 of that year and April 24, 1677 as "of Salem town." He and son, Thomas were both at Mt. Hope during KING PHILLIP'S WAR.

THE ORIGINAL KINNE COAT OF ARMS

The lettering on the original reads: "By the name of Kinne, granted and confirmed 4 October 1618, to Sir Thomas Kinne of Norfolk and his descendants of the name." (Because the lettering on the original was so blurred, it was cut off from the picture used in the front of my Genealogy of Henry and Ann Kinney, Pioneers of Salem, Mass. 1947c., and the above caption printed there under.)

A son of Sir Thomas Kinne was:
John Keney, b about 1600, m Sarah Cheever.
Their sons included Henry, Pioneer of Salem, above and
Alexander Keny of Weathersfield, Conn., b about 1634, m Alice Colfax.
Their son, Ebenezer Keeney, b 1672, m Mary Colt. Their son,
John Kenney, b June 1712 or "about 1715, grandson of Alexander of Weathersfield." He "had a brother Mark." m. Sarah Webster, b 1718/9.) Son was Mark Keeney, b 1740, m. Abigail B- (Barnum or Beman or Beeman.)
Son was Richard Keeney, b. 1762, m Mercy Keeney. Son was
Ezra Keeney, b 1806, Almira Dexter. Daughter was
Harriet Elizabeth Keeney, m Jude Goodale.
Their daughter
Allie Maud Goodale, b Feb. 17-1873, m Joseph Crane, son of James F. Graham Crane and Adeline Miller, b Dec. 24, 1870
Their Children:
Nelly A. b Aug. 20-1895, m Ralph Griffith
Theodore J. b Aug. 24-1903
Fern Adel b Feb. 10-1906, m John Hawk

Hazel Maud b Aug. 16-1907, m E. Paul Amos

Mercy Keeney b 1770 was dau of
Thomas Keeney b 1751 and Mercy Lamb. He was the son of
Alexander Keeney b 1707, had over 900 living descendants at time of his death in 1814 when he was over 106 years old. He was son of
Joseph Keeney b 1660, m Hannah Hills. He was son of
Alexander Keny of Weathersfield and Alice Colfax.

Coat of Arms

This branch of the Keeney family came from Litchfield, Co., Conn. Thomas Keeney, a native of Con., came from New York State in the spring of 1786 and settled near Keeney's Ferry, Penn. (now Laceyville, Wyoming Co.) He built a temporary shanty on the southwest bank of the Susquehanna River (in Braintrim Township) and in the same year he built a comfortable log house on the opposite bank of the river, and in the following autum moved his family into it, thus becoming the first settler in Braintrim township, west of Skinner's Eddy. His wife and daughter, Mercy, were heroines in several courageous exploites.

Richard and Joshua Keeney came to Wyoming Valley in 1787. The following year Richard came to Brintrim Township and married Mercy Keeney. Thomas Keeney and his wife returned to New York State in a few years, leaving the farm in possession of Richard and Mercy. Richard early established Keeney's Ferry, which was run by the family until a bridge was built at Laceyville. (It is still running.)

Joshua Keeney returned to Conn. in 1789, where he married Phoebe Sturdevant. In 1780 he returned to Penn. and settled in Black Walnut Bottom on 400 acre tract of land, where he raised a family of eleven children.

Mark Keeney, father of Richard and Joshua, came to Wyoming Co. in 1790, where he lived until his death.

I-Both Mark and Richard Keeney were soldiers in the Revolutionary War. (Their war record is on file with the Daughters of American Revolution in Washington, D. C.

Note:- The foregoing data may be found in "The History of Luzern, Lackawanna and Wyoming Counties, Penn." Published by W. W. Munsell and Co., 36 Versay St., New York, City, in 1880, Page 501 (Los Angeles Public Library R-974.81-L87hi.)

I-Mark Keeney was born May 1-1740 in Litchfield Co., Conn. Died Oct. 7-1804 in Wyoming Co., Penn. Mark Keeney married Abigal Beeman.

Abigal Beeman born Apr. 28-1739 in Litchfield, Conn. died July 7-1804 in Penn.

Children:

II-a-Joshua b

II-b-Richard b June 17-1762 in Conn. d July 11-1831 in Penn.

I-Thomas Keeney b -1751 in Hartford, Conn. d Oct. 7-1840 in N. Y. State, m Mercy Lamb -1769. (Thomas and Mark were distant relatives.) Mercy Lamb b -1748 d -1840.

Children:

II-a-Mercy b Feb. 15-1770 in Conn. d Mar. 14-1856 in Penn.

II-Richard Keeney and Mercy Keeney were married Sep. 18-1788.

Children:

II-ba-1-Chester b Dec. 10-1789, d Mar 25-1858

II-ba-2-Abiel b Dec. 17-1791, d Sep. 18-1864

II-ba-3-Ira b Oct. 4-1793, d Nov. 6-1877

II-ba-4-Lyman b Nov. 7-1795, d Oct. 30-1878

II-ba-5-Anna b Feb. 5-1798, d Oct. 1-1863

II-ba-6-John C. b Mar. 29-1800, d Feb. 28-1876
II-ba-7-Harriet b May 3-1802, d June 3-1805
II-ba-8-Luther b June 4-1804, d Aug. 1-1806
II-ba-9-Ezra b July 15-1806, d Nov. 30-1873 at Laceyville, Penn.
II-ba-10-Richard T b Nov. 22-18-8, d Feb. 10-1894
II-ba-11-Matilda b Sep. 15-1811, d Apr. 30-1813
II-ba-12-Charles M. b Oct. 7-1813, d in Minnesota
II-ba-13-Hiram W. b Dec. 14-1817, d Oct. 3-1883
All born at Keeney's Ferry, now Laceyville, Pennsylvania.

This is further data on the Keeney history obtained since page 53 was written. Alexander Keeney immigrated to this country, probably from England. He first appears in the records of Weathersfield, Conn. in March 1666 or 67. (see Adam's History of Ancient Weathersfield, page 286.) He was granted land in Weathersfield in 1672. (see Adam's history, page 103.) He died in Weathersfield in 1680. The inventory of his estate was taken Oct. 15-1680. The estate went to the widow, Alice Colfax Keeney, until the children should come of age. The widow died in 1683.

Children:

Alexander Jr.	b 1662
Thomas	b 1664
Sarah	b 1664
Joseph	b 1666

Lydia b 1669
Ebenezer b 1672
Richard b 1674

In 1683, the town granted Alexander Jr. 20 acres of land. He settled in Glast (now South Glast.) The son Richard was granted the right to keep a ferry between Hartford and Weathersfield, Oct. 1-1712. In 1682 the town paid for the schooling of the children. Two of the children (see records of both Savage and Hinman.)

Joseph Keeney, son of Alexander, Sr. m Hannah Hill
Children:
Alexander III b 1708
Alexander III married
Children:
Thomas b 1751 in Connecticut, d Oct. 7-1840 in New York State
Thomas Keeney, son of Alexander III, married Mercy Lamb.
Ebenezer Keeney, son of Alexander, Sr., married
Children:
John b
John, son of Ebenezer Keeney, married Sarah Webster of the family of Gov. John Webster, of Conn. (see page 203 of Genealogy of Webster Family.)
Children:
John, Jr. b 1712 or 15
John, Jr., son of John Keeney, Sr. and Sarah Webster, married
Children:
Mark b May 1-1740, in Conn. d Oct. 7-1804 in Pennsylvania

Ephrium
Anna
Mark, son of John Keeney, Jr. married Abigal Beeman
Children:

Thomas	b 1772 d 1845,	m	Hanna Souel
Richard	b 1762 d 1831,	m	Mercy Keeney
Joshua	b 1766 d 1837,	m	Phoebe Sturdevant
Jeremiah	b 1768 d 1841,	m	Deborah Thayer
Freelove		m	Jeremiah Crandlet
Rachel		m	James Crandlet

The Websters settled in Yorkshire, England at a very early date (they were of Scotch descent,) and held the Manor of Lockington, in the time of Richard II (1389 apparent founder of the family was John Webster of Bolsover, Derbyshire, who in the time of Henry VI (1434 was returned to Chancery, among the Gentlemen of the County who made the oath, in behalf of themselves and their retainers, for the observance of the King's laws.)

From him descended John Webster who, upon the disolution of the Monasteries, received from Henry VIII large grants of land. (1509-1547).

From him descended in the third generation, John Webster, who came to Watertown near Boston, from Warwickshire, England, about 1630. He removed from Newton, near Cambridge, to the present site of Hartford, Conn. in 1636. The line is established from a chart in the possession of the descendents of Noah Webster and would be;
Webster of Lockington, Esquire in the time of Edward III (1434)

John Webster of Bolsover, Esquire of Henry VI
John Webster in time of Henry VIII (1509-1547)
John Webster born 1590, fifth Governor of the Colony of Conn. He was a Judge 1639-1655; was Deputy Governor 1656, then Governor, then Chief Judge the following three years. He died in Hadley, Conn. (to which he had removed) in 1661. (Date of his death on his tombstone, erected by his descendent Noah Webster, in 1818, is given as April 5, 1665 but should be 1661.) He married Agnes Smith who died in 1667.
Children:
Mathew b not later than 1624, d July 16-1675
William b about 1617
Thomas b
Robert b 1627, d May 31-1676. He was administrator of estate of the Governor.
Anna married John Marsh of Hadley
Elizabeth married Wm. Markham of Hadley.
Mary married John Hunt in England.
Lieut. Robert. son of John Webster and Agnes Smith, married Susanna Treat in 1652. She was born in 1629, died in 1705 and was the daughter of Richard and Joanna Treat. They were early settlers of Weathersfield and their son, Robert Treat was the eighth Governor of the Colony of Conn. Serving five years, beginning in 1683.
Children:
John b Nov. 10-1653, d Dec. 8-1694, m Sarah Mygatt
Johnathan b Jan. 9-1657, d -1735, m Dorcus Hopkins
Sarah b June 30-1655, d

Susannah b Oct. 26-1658, d

And seven other children. John was great-grandfather of Noah Webster.

Jonathan, known as Deacon Jonathan, son of Robert Webster and Susannah Treat, married Dorcus Hopkins, May 11-1681; she died in 1695.

Children:

Jonathan b Mar. 18-1682, d Sep. 8-1758, m Esther Judd

Samuel b Feb. 17-1683, d

Susannah b Apr. 25-1686, d m Thomas Steel

Mary b Sep. 29-1688, d

Mahitable b Mar. 8-1691, d

Stephen b Jan. 1-1693, d

Jonathan Webster married Mary Judd, Jan. 2-1696 and had one child, Benjamin, born Aug. 9-1698.

Jonathan, son of Deacon Jonathan Webster and Dorcus Hopkins, married Esther Judd Dec. 14-1704. She was born Feb. 8-1686, d Dec. 22-1782.

Children:

Jonathan b Oct. 5-1705

Esther b Feb. 25-1708

Jemima b Dec. 25-1709

Capt. Ezekiel b June 12-1712, d July 3-1756 m Rebecca Gains

Mehitable b Oct. 20-1714

Dorcus b Feb. 13-1716

Sarah b Jan 13-1718, married John Kenney.

David b Jan. 29-1720

Mary b Nov. 8-1723

Stephen b June 11-1728.

Page 92 of Webster's History says as follows: "Sarah, daughter of Jonathan Webster and

Esther Judd, is mentioned in her father's will as Sarah Keeney. A deed is given in 1751 by John Keeney and his wife Sarah. She had a niece, Sarah, daughter of Ezekiel Webster, who married Alexander Keeney, Jr."

Capt. Ezekiel, born 1712, son of Jonathan Webster and Dorcus Hopkins, married Rebecca Gains, Jan. 21-1730. She was born July 5-1709, died June 28-1796.

Children:- Pages 200 & 203 of Webster's History.

Rebecca b Aug. 18-1733, m Wm. Simmons
Ruth b June 3-1736 m Joseph McKee in 1761
Ezekiel b June 21-1739, m Esther Smith
Joseph b -1741
Elijah b May 1-1742
Sarah b Aug. 8-1744, m Alexander Keeney, Jr.
Ephrium

Sarah, born 1744, married Alexander Keeney, Jr. The marriage is confirmed by a deed given July 6-1787 by Elijah Webster, Alexander Keeney, Jr. and Sarah Keeney moved from East Hartford for land in Glastonbury, to Joshua Webster. Sarah Keeney moved from East Hartford to Farmington, the same time (1792). There her brother Ephrium Webster died. In the Webster plot in Farmington is a tombstone erected to Levi Keeney who died May 12-1805, aged 25 years.

July 6-1768 Alexander Keeney of Hartford sold Alexander Keeney, Jr. 30 acres and one half of the farm on which said Alexander Keeney, Jr. "now liveth". Jan. 2-1770. Alexander sells to Alexander, Jr. land in the five miles.

Ezra Keeney

Children: No record
See "History and Genealogy of the Governor John Webster Family of Conn."

Note:-Our branch of the Keeney family descended from Joseph and Ebenezer Keeney, brothers of Alexander, Jr. born 1662, so this must be another Alexander, Jr. born somewhere around 1740.

Adams "History of Ancient Wetherfield" Vol. 1 pages 183 and 281 gives a short history of Alexander, Sr. (1660)

II-ba-9-Ezra Keeney, son of Richard and Mercy Keeney, m Clarissa Sharts, Jan. 1-1834, b Jan. 17-1813, d Dec. 3-1843.
Children:
III-ba-9-a-Mary Ann b Aug. 29-1834, d when young.
III-ba-9-b-Angeline b Dec. 12-1835, d when young.
III-ba-9-c-Jane Ann b June 23-1837, d Apr. 19-1877 (this date may be wrong).
III-ba-9-d-Martin V. b June 12-1839, d June 11-1920, in Pennsylvania.
III-ba-9-e-Burton L. b Dec. 10-1840, d June 21-1911, in Pennsylvania.
III-ba-9-f-Richard b Nov. 8-1842, d Feb. 23-1918, in Illinois.
All born in Lacyville, Pennsylvania.
Second Marriage. Ezra Keeney married Almira Dexter, March 15-1848, b Sep. 4-1824, d Oct. 2-1889.
Children:
III-ba-9-g-Harriet E. b Mar. 14-1849, d Apr. 4-1927 in Pawnee Rock, Kansas.
III-ba-9-h-John W. b May 25-1851, d Oct. 18-1913 in California.

III-ba-9-i-Lucretia bJune 5-1853, d Jan. 23-1914 in Pennsylvania
III-ba-9-j-Emma b Nov. 5-1857, d Apr. 11-1907
All were born in Lacyville, Pennsylvania.

To whom it may concern:
This is to certify that the foregoing data came from a Keeney record kept by my mother, Jenny Bond Keeney, wife of Richard Keeney. The dates given were from my father, Richard Keeney, who was the son of Ezra and Clarissa Keeney and the grandson of Richard and Mercy Keeney.
/s/ Henry E. Keeney, 1456 Exposition Blvd. Los Angeles, California.
Subscribed and sworned to before me this 22nd day of Sept. 1947.

Notary Public
Kellogg.

This was retyped by Hazel M. Amos
Who has the original copy of the above.

I certify that this is an exact and true copy of original.

/s/ Hazel M. Amos

State of Kansas
County of Johnson
Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public, this 30th day of September 1953.

/s/ Stella A. Smith
Notary Public

My commission expires October 24, 1955.

Almira (Dexter) Keeney, 2nd wife of Ezra Keeney

III-ba-9-d-Martin V. Keeney, son of Ezra and Clarissa Keeney, m Amanda Newton July 22-1871, b d July 18-1875
Children:
IV-ba-9-d-1-Clara A.b July 7-1875, d Feb. 14-1938 in Pennsylvania.
IV-ba-9-d-1-Clara A. Keeney m William Hammerly in Pennsylvania, b d
No Children.
III-ba-9-d-Martin V. Keeney m Lucinda Bloker March 15-1877 in Pennsylvania, b July 3-1842, d April -1906
Martin Keeney lived in the old homestead at Keeney's Ferry, where he died.
Children:
IV-ba-9-d-2-Fred B. b Jan. 27-1879, d
IV-ba-9-d-3-Nelly A. b June 21-1883, d
IV-ba-9-d-2-Fred B. Keeney, son of Martin and Lucinda Keeney, m Florence J. Brown Oct. 1-1903, b Dec. 16-1881, d
Children:
V-ba-9-d-2-a-Dwight B. b July 26-1904, d
V-ba-9-d-2-b-Gerald b d in infancy.
IV-ba-9-d-3-Nelly A. Keeney was not married.

III-ba-9-3-Burton L. Keeney, son of Ezra and Clarissa Keeney, m Clara Thayer Sep. 20-1865 b d March 21-1875
No Children.
Second Marriage:
III-ba-9-e-Burton L. Keeney m Dode Williams Oct. 3-1882, b Oct. 3-1859, d
Children:
IV-ba-9-e-1-Anna M. b Jan. 4-1884, d
IV-ba-9-e-2-Roy Leo b Aug. 21-1885, d
IV-ba-9-e-3-Rhea R. b Mar. 5-1892, d

IV-ba-9-e-1-Anna Keeney, dau of Burton and Dode Keeney, m Charles Miller, b d
Children:

IV-ba-9-e-2-Roy Leo, married
IV-ba-9-e-3-Rhea R., married

III-ba-9-f-Richard Keeney, son of Ezra and Clarissa Keeney, m Jennie E. Bond Sept. 28-1870, b Dec. 24-1842, d May 9-1907, at Sterling, Illinois.
Children:
IV-ba-9-f-1-Myrtle b Sep. 2-1873, d Mar. 10-1952
IV-ba-9-f-2-Henry Ezra b Feb. 1-1876, d
Both children born in Ustic Township, Whiteside, Co., Illinois.
IV-ba-9-f-1-Myrtle Keeney never married.
IV-ba-9-f-2-Henry E. Keeney m Fannie K. Ladd Nov. 12-1901 in Sterling, Illinois, b July 10-1877, in Sterling, Illinois, d
Children:
V-ba-9-f-2-a-Helen Marjorie b Sep. 9-1907 in Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania. d
V-ba-9-f-2-a-Helen M. Keeney m Edwin G. Biddllecomb Feb. 12-1929 in Los Angeles, California, b Aug. 29-1902 in Southampton, England, d Jan 9-1944 in Los Angeles.
V-ba-9-f-2-aHelen M. married to Russel Mulvan -- annuled 1951.
Children:
VI-ba-9-f-2-a-1-Albert Henry b July 8-1932, d
VI-ba-9-f-2-a-2-Edwin George, Jr. b July 29-1933, d
Henry E. Keeney, 1456 Exposition Blvd., Los Angeles, 7, California.

Joseph and Allie M. (Goodale) Crane
Wedding picture taken Nov. 17, 1889

VI-ba-9-f-2-a-1-Albert H. Keeney m Mary Beth Bright Oct. 27-1951, b Feb. 28-1933.
Children:
VII-ba-9-f-2-a-1-a-Kathy Eileen b Oct. 10-1952.

III-ba-9-g-Harriet E. Keeney, dau of Ezra and Almira Dexter Keeney, m Jude Goodale Sep. 7-1867 in Pennsylvania, b July 26-1843, d July 28-1916 in Larned, Kansas. Buried in Pawnee Rock Cemetery.
Children:
IV-ba-9-g-1-Minnie I. b May 30-1868 in Pa. d Apr. 23-1945 in Enid,Oklahoma.
IV-ba-9-g-2-Ezra K. b July 17-1869 in Pa. d Sep. 20-1873 in Pennsylvania.
IV-ba-9-g-3-David A. b Sep. 30-1870 in Pa. d Apr. 7-1871 in Pennsylvania.
IV-ba-9-g-4-Allie M. b Feb. 17-1873 in Pa. d Feb. 9-1954 in Larned, Kansas.
IV-ba-9-g-5-Fred J. b Nov. 21-1880 in Pa. d Dec. 23-1898 in Pawnee Rock, Kansas.
IV-ba-9-g-6-Stella B. b Nov. 11-1887 in Kan. d Oct. 17-1952 in Coldwater, Kansas
IV-ba-9-g-7-Arthur A. b Jan. 4-1889 in Kan. d Apr. 1-1951 in Kansas.
IV-ba-9-g-8-Tracy T. b Aug. 13-1890 in Kan. d Mar. 9-1902 in Kansas.
V-ba-9-g-1-Minnie Goodale m Richard Depue May 29-1887 in Kansas, b Feb. 14-1858, d Aug. 20-1954. Buried in Enid, Oklahoma.
Children:
V-ba-9-g-1-a-Leo b Apr. 7-1889, d Oct. 16-1896 in Pond Creek, Oklahoma.
V-ba-9-g-1-b-Twin boy b -1892, d at birth
V-ba-9-g-1-c-Twin boy b -1892, d 1893

V-ba-9-g-1-d-Paul b Apr. 8-1894, d Oct. 9-1906
V-ba-9-g-1-e-A boy b July 4-1901, d July 5-1901 (a twin)
V-ba-9-g-1-f-Grace M. b July 4-1901, d (a twin)
V-ba-9-g-1-f-Grace M. Depue m Carl Ransbarger Aug. 24-1921 (address 3723 E. 3rd, Tulsa, Oklahoma) b July 10-1901 in Youkon, Okla.
No Children.
IV-ba-9-g-4-Allie M. Goodale m Joseph Crane Nov. 17-1889 in Larned, Kansas, b Dec. 24-1870, d Apr. 29-1942 in Larned, Kansas
Children:
V-ba-9-g-4-a-Grace M. b Sep. 26-1890, d June 10-1891 in Pawnee Rock, Kansas.
V-ba-9-g-4-b-Nellie A. b Aug. 20-1895, d
V-ba-9-g-4-c-Fannie E. b Aug. 15-1898, d d Dec. 15-1918 in Pawnee Rock, Kansas.
V-ba-9-g-4-d-Raymond W. b Nov. 5-1900, d Jan. 23-1904 in Pawnee Rock, Kansas
V-ba-9-g-4-e-Theodore J. b Aug. 24-1903, d
V-ba-9-g-4-f-Fern Adel b Feb. 10-1906, d
V-ba-9-g-4-g-Hazel Maud b Aug. 16-1907, d
V-ba-9-g-4-b-Nellie A. Crane m Ralph Griffith Aug. 23, 1916 in Kansas, b June 4-1884, d
No Children.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Griffith live on a farm near Larned, Kansas. Address: Route #1, Box #95, Larned, Kansas
V-ba-9-g-4-e-Theodore J. Crane m Jane (Jayne) Talmadge July 11- , b Aug. 17-1903, d
Children:
VI-ba-9-g-4-e-1-Charimode C. b Dec. 22-1932, d
VI-ba-9-g-4-e-2-Camilla J. b June 29-1940, d

VI-ba-9-g-4-e-3-Teddy Joe b May 4-1943, d
VI-ba-9-g-4-e-4-Jayne Adel b Aug. 6-1944, d
Mrs. Jayne Crane, 223 Byers, Joplin, Missouri.
Mr. T. J. Crane, Box 7247, Long Beach, Calif.
VI-ba-9-g-4-e-1-Charimode C. m Bill Heger Feb 17-1952, b d
Children:
VII-ba-9-g-4-e-1-a-Michael Louis b Sep. 14-1952, d
VII-ba-9-g-4-e-1-b-Julia Ann b Aug. 13-1953, d
VII-ba-9-g-4-e-1-c- Cecelia Lynn b Jan. 8-1955
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heger, Jasper, Missouri.
V-ba-9-g-4-f-Fern Adel Crane m John Hawk May 13-1922, b Nov. 25-1901, d
Children:
VI-ba-9-g-4-f-1-Kenneth Wayne b Aug. 14-1923, d Aug. 6-1944. Killed in Battle World War II Buried in Liberal, Kansas. (Pages 101-110)
VI-ba-9-g-4-f-2-Patricia Faye b Oct. 8-1927, d
VI-ba-9-g-4-f-2-Patricia Faye Hawk m Darrel Bock. Divorced. No Children.
VI-ba-9-g-4-f-2-Patricia Hawk m Harold N. Mayfield Aug. 16-1951, b Aug. 18-1927
Children:
VII-ba-9-g-4-f-2-a-David Wayne b Sep. 7-1952 in Elkhart, Kansas, d Feb. 24-1953.
VII-ba-9-g-4-f-2-b-Michael Shawn b Jan. 6-1954 in Lubbock, Texas, weight 10 lbs 12½ oz. d
Mr. and Mrs. John Hawk, 127 South Coolidge, Liberal, Kansas.
Mr. and Mrs. Hal Mayfield, Lubbock, Texas.
V-ba-9-g-4-g-Hazel Maud Crane m E. Paul Amos Feb. 25-1928 in Baldwin, Kansas, b Aug. 10-1907, d

Children:
VI-ba-9-g-4-g-1-Eugene Paul b Aug. 20-1930, d
VI-ba-9-g-4-g-2-Paula Ramona b Aug. 4-1934, d
VI-ba-9-g-4-g-1-Eugene Paul Amos m Margaret Mae Zoll, dau of Benjamin and Lela Thomas Zoll, March 8-1953, b July 18, 1930, d
Children:
VII-ba-9-g-4-g-1-a-Gregg Edward b June 5-1954 d
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P Amos, 5924 Barton, Shawnee, Kansas
VI-ba-9-g-4-g-2-Paula Ramona m Robert Arthur Howard Sep. 1-1952, son of Arthur and Anna Glayzer Howard, b Aug. 6-1932, d
Children:
VII-ba-9-g-4-g-2-a-Robin Larry b July 18-1954, d
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howard, 2108 W. 48th, Kansas City, Kansas.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Paul Amos (Amos Funeral Home) 10901 Johnson Drive, Shawnee, Kansas.

IV-ba-9-g-6-Stella B. Goodale, dau of Jude and Harriet Goodale, m John Hanson Apr. 19-1905, b Apr. 23-1876, d May 12-1933. Buried in Coldwater, Kansas.
Children:
V-ba-9-g-6-a-Claud Leslie b May 3-1906, d May 31-1950. Buried in Coldwater, Kansas.
V-ba-9-g-6-b-Doris Harriet b Aug. 21-1909, d June 9-1923. Buried in Coldwater, Kansas.
V-ba-9-g-6-c-Harold Jude b Jan. 27-1912, d
V-ba-9-g-6-d-John Ralph b Aug. 20-1921, d

IV-ba-9-g-6-Stella Goodale Hanson m Fred Gish May 15-1936, b June 5-1876, d June 1953.
No Children.
V-ba-9-g-6-a-Claude L. Hanson m May Horner May 12-1927, b July 29-1907, d
Children:
VI-ba-9-g-6-a-1-Claud Lee b Sep. 18-1937, d
Mrs. May Hanson & Son, Coldwater, Kansas
V-ba-9-g-6-c-Harold J. Hanson m Bartell Rogers July 6-1937, b March 26-1913, d
Children:
VI-ba-9-g-6-c-1-Rosalee Joan b Sep. 11-1938, d
VI-ba-9-g-6-c-2-Harold Duane b Feb. 9-1942, d
VI-ba-9-g-6-c-3-John Howard b Jan. 7-1944, d
VI-ba-9-g-6-c-4-Dennis Eugene b Jan. 13-1946, d
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanson, Corbin, Kansas.
V-ba-9-g-6-d-John R. Hanson m Bonnie Pottee, Sep. 1-1941 in Garden City, Kansas, b Dec. 17- , d
Children:
VI-ba-9-g-6-d-1-Carol Ann b June 13-1945, d
VI-ba-9-g-6-d-2-Earl L. b -1948, d
VI-ba-9-g-6-d-3-Claudia May b June 14-1952, d
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hanson, Coldwater, Kans.

IV-ba-9-g-7-Arthur A. Goodale, son of Jude and Harriet Goodale, m Pearl E. Newton in Kansas Dec. 22-1913 at Greensburg, Kans., b Apr. 4-1895, d
Children:

V-ba-9-g-7-a-Alta Harriet b Oct. 10-1917, d
V-ba-9-g-7-b-Esther Vida b Feb. 1-1918, d
V-ba-9-g-7-c-Jude Edward b Feb. 20-1926, d
Mrs. Arthur Goodale, Box , Coldwater, Ks.
V-ba-9-g-7-a-Alta H. Goodale, dau of Arthur and Pearl Goodale m Darrell Smith Aug. 17-1936 at Coldwater, Kansas, b Jan 17-1916, d
Children:
VI-ba-9-g-7-a-1-Darrel Leon b Aug. 19-1938, d
VI-ba-9-g-7-a-2-Clarence Jude b Nov. 1-1941, d
Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Smith, Coldwater, Kans.
V-ba-9-g-7-b-Esther V. Goodale m Clyde C Smith Dec. 25-1938 (no relation to Darrell Smith, Alta's husband.) Clyde b Apr. 22-1911, d
Children:
VI-ba-9-g-7-b-1-Peggy Jane b Jan. 1-1942, d
VI-ba-9-g-7-b-2-Mary Carolyn b Nov. 18-1943, d
VI-ba-9-g-7-b-3-Helen Louise b Nov. 18-1944, d
VI-ba-9-g-7-b-4-Thomas Alvin b Apr. 25-1948, d
VI-ba-9-g-7-b-5-John Paul b Sep. 9-1950, d
VI-ba-9-g-7-b-6-Nancy Elizabeth b July 3-1954, d
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Smith, Ingalls, Kans.
V-ba-9-b-7-c-Jude Edward Goodale, son of Arthur and Pearl Goodale, m Mary Zane in 1949 dau of Elvin and Mary Hester (O'Blenoss) Zane, b July 2-1932 in Clark County, Kansas, d
Children:

VI-ba-9-g-7-c-1-Tracy Lynn b June 25-1951, d
VI-ba-9-g-7-c-2-Becky Jo b Dec. 20-1952, d
Mr. and Mrs. Jude Goodale, Ashland, Kansas.

III-ba-9-h-John W. Keeney, son of Ezra and Almira Dexter Keeney, m Libby Snow Sweet, a widow, June 18, 1875, b Aug. 26-1847, d May 4-1933 in California.
Children:
IV-ba-9-h-1-Jessie G. b June 22-1877, d 1930
IV-ba-9-h-2-Vernon b June 9-1882, d June 14-1902
IV-ba-9-h-3-Mignon b May 4-1884, d
IV-ba-9-h-1-Jessie G. Keeney m William Twogood Nov. 18-1898, b d
No Children
Jessie Twogood m Charles German June 26-1903, b d
No Children
Jessie Twogood German m Delo Nuttall, b d
No Children
IV-ba-9-h-3-Mignon Keeney m Raymond Morgan Aug. 20-1902, b d
Children:
V-ba-9-h-3-a-Grace M. b July 8-1903, d
V-ba-9-h-3-b-Vincent b Sep. 13-1908, d
V-ba-9-h-3-c-Claire b Nov. 27-1910, d
V-ba-9-h-3-d-Arthur b Jan. 18-1913, d
Mignon Morgan m Delo Nuttall, widower of Jessie.
No Children.
V-ba-9-h-3-a-Grace M m Dennis Highland, b d
Children:
VI-ba-9-h-3-a-1-Dennis Jr. b -1928, d

VI-ba-9-h-3-a-2-Grace b -1929, d

VI-ba-9-h-3-a-3-Mary b -1931, d

V-ba-9-h-3-b-Vincent Morgan m Marion Claypool in 1928, b d

Children:

VI-ba-9-h-3-b-1-David b Sep. -1929, d

Second Marriage

V-ba-9-h-3-b-Vincent Morgan m Migmonette Laws in 1941, b d

Children:

VI-ba-9-h-3-b-2-Vincent Walter b -1943, d

VI-ba-9-h-3-b-3-Raymond Richard b -1943, d

V-ba-9-h-3-c-Claire Morgan m Wesley Christlieb Dec. -1929, b -1908, d

Children:

VI-ba-9-h-3-c-1-Wayne b May 17-1933, d

VI-ba-9-h-3-c-2-Gayle b Aug 19-1934, d

Mrs. Claire Christlieb, 1041 Orange Ave., West Covina, California.

V-ba-9-h-3-d-Arthur Morgan m Dorothy Bouche in 1934, b d

Children:

VI-ba-9-h-3-d-1-Philip Eugene b -1938, d

III-ba-9-i-Lucretia Keeney, dau of Ezra and Almira Dexter Keeney, m Henry Dole Wilson October 1-1871 in Pennsylvania, b June 19-1840, d June 14-1921 in Pennsylvania.

Children:

IV-ba-9-i-1-Katharine C. b Oct. 24-1877 in Pennsylvania, d Apr. 12-1947 in Geneva, N.Y.

IV-ba-9-i-2-Samuel Ezra b June 9-1882, in Pennsylvania, d Sep. 28-1941 in Brooklyn, New York.

IV-ba-9-i-1-Katharine Wilson m Stephen Lyon Nov. 30-1899 in Pennsylvania, b Nov. 8-1876, d Oct. 4-1931 in Pennsylvania.
Children:
V-ba-9-i-1-a-Norman W. b July 9-1903, in Pennsylvania, d
V-ba-9-i-1-b-Raymond H. b Dec. 2-1906, in Pennsylvania, d
V-ba-9-i-1-c-Harriet L. b Aug. 19-1915 in Pennsylvania, d Mar. 13-1918.
V-ba-9-i-1-a-Norman W. Lyon m Helen Henry, Jan 5-1942 in Washington, Pennsylvania, b Aug. 7-1898, d
No Children
Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Lyon, 405 East Maiden Street, Washington, Pennsylvania.
V-ba-9-i-1-b-Dr. Raymond H. Lyon married
Address: 415 South Main St., Geneva, New York.
IV-ba-9-i-2-Samuel E. Wilson m Amy Kershaw Sep. 28-1902, in New York, b Nov. 29-1881, d Oct. 4-1944 in Brooklyn, New York.
Children:
V-ba-9-i-2-a-Gladys Kershaw b May 5-1904, d
V-ba-9-i-2-b-Lucretia Josephine b July 24-1906, d
V-ba-9-i-2-c-Howard Dole b Jan. 31-1908, d
V-ba-9-i-2-d-Freddy Platt b Oct. 13-1911, d
V-ba-9-i-2-e-Raymond William b July 12-1913, d
V-ba-9-i-2-f-Mable Katharine b Apr. 10-1916, d
V-ba-9-i-2-g-Samuel Ezra b Feb. 1-

1919, d Dec. 28-1919
All were born in Brooklyn, New York.
V-ba-9-i-2-a-Gladys K. Wilson m William Britney, May 28-1932, b Oct. 23-1905, d
Children:
VI-ba-9-i-2-a-1-William Albert b July 28-1936, d
VI-ba-9-i-2-a-2-Vivian Louise b Sep. 19-1939 d
V-ba-9-i-2-b-Lucretia J. Wilson, dau of Samuel E. Wilson and Amy Kershaw Wilson, m Edward Brooks June 28-1925, b Aug. 5-1899, d
Children:
VI-ba-9-i-2-b-1-Edward Jr. b Mar. 6-1926, d
VI-ba-9-i-2-b-2-Florence b Nov. 15-1927, d Feb. 12-1928
VI-ba-9-i-2-b-3-Robert b Nov. 15-1931, d
VI-ba-9-i-2-b-4-Virginia b Aug. 26-1934, d
VI-ba-9-i-2-b-1-Edward, Jr. m Elsie Dugan in 1949.
VI-ba-9-i-2-b-3-Robert m May Heleker in 1948
Children:
VII-ba-9-i-2-b-3-a-Dawn Christine b June 26-1952, d
Lucretia J. Brooks, 2528 St. Raymond Ave., Bronx 61, New York.
V-ba-9-i-2-c-Howard Dole Wilson, son of Samuel E and Amy Wilson, m Louise McAnnery Sep. 21-1930, b Dec. 12-1908, d
Children:
VI-ba-9-i-2-c-1-Howard John b Aug. 30-1931, d
V-ba-9-i-2-d-Fred Platt Wilson m Emma Eynor June 11-1932, b Aug. 30-1912, d
Children:

VI-ba-9-i-2-d-1-Jannette b Mar. 9-1933, d
VI-ba-9-i-2-d-2-Emma b Feb. 16-1936, d
VI-ba-9-i-2-d-3-Josephine b May 10-1938, d
V-ba-9-i-2-e-Raymond W. Wilson not married.
V-ba-9-i-2-f-Mable K. Wilson m William Plemenitas June 5-1938, b Mar. 6-1914, d
Children:
VI-ba-9-i-2-f-1-Patricia Dorothy b Oct. 9-1939, d

III-ba-9-j-Emma Keeney, dau of Ezra and Almira Dexter Keeney, m William Bunnell Feb. 21-1878, b d
Children:
IV-ba-9-j-1-Ida May b May 12-1879, d -1937
IV-ba-9-j-2-Ella b May 16-1884, d
IV-ba-9-j-3-A baby died in infancy.
IV-ba-9-j-1-Ida Bunnell m Davis, b
d
Children:
V-ba-9-j-1-a-A girl -- no information
IV-ba-9-j-2-Ella Bunnell m George Welch July 8-1902, b d
Children:
V-ba-9-j-2-a-Bud b Mar. 2-1904, d -1908
V-ba-9-j-2-b-Baby died at birth
V-ba-9-j-2-c-Carl b
d - at three years
V-ba-9-j-2-d-John b
d - at 14 months
V-ba-9-j-2-e-Frank b July 1-1909, d
V-ba-9-j-2-f-Ray E. b Mar. 26-1912, d
V-ba-9-j-2-e-Frank Welch m Bertha Trumble in Denver, Colorado in 1927, b d
Children:
VI-ba-9-j-2-e-1-Henriette b Nov. 22-1933, d
VI-ba-9-j-2-e-2-Frank Jr. b -1935, d
VI-ba-9-j-2-e-3-Jessie b -1937, d

Frank B. Welch, 1000 South Federal Blvd., Denver, Colorado.

V-ba-9-j-2-f-Ray E. Welch m Sylvia Bowman in 1937 in Van Buren, Missouri, b d

Children:

VI-ba-9-j-2-f-1-Wilford Ray b Oct. 8-1939, d

Ray E. Welch, 1271 Uniatilla Street, Denver, Colorado.

The Home of Richard Thomas
Keeney _____ Grandfather of Richard
Depue _____ Laceyville, Pennsylvania

This brief history of my family which follows is as accurate and complete as I am able to write it. I regret that while my parents, Richard and Minnie Depue, lived that I did not put these stories and happenings along with others in writing. For, indeed, their lives were rich with experiences as early settlers of the Cherokee Strip of Oklahoma.

If this account furnishes any information or insight in the life of the pioneer in Oklahoma or that of my dear people, I shall feel that their feeble efforts have not been in vain.

/s/ Grace Depue Ransbarger

Janes Madison Depue, b Dec. 4-1829, d May 30-1903, was the son of Polly Mary, b Jan. 15-1803, d Apr. 26-1893, and Daniel Depue, b Dec. 10-1808, d Oct. 3-1859, of Laceyville, Pennsylvania. He married Miss Fannie C. Keeney, b Jan. 7-1834, d Jan 7-1883, on Jan. 1-1850. She was the daughter of Richard Thomas Keeney, b Nov. 22-1808, d Feb. 10-1894, and Marian "Lucy" (Grauger) Keeney. They lived in the Wyoming County Community on the banks of the Susquehanna River near Gold Hill and Sugar Run until the year 1864 when they moved West with their five children. There was James Hazerel who was fourteen, b Oct. 5-1850, d July 7-1937; Delephine Elizabeth, b July 23-1852, d Dec. 7-1939; Charles Fredrick (sometimes called Charley or Fred) who was ten, b Feb. 8-1854, d June 1933; Richard Thomas who was six, b Feb. 14-1858, d Aug. 19-1954; and Carrie Maria a baby of one year, b Sep. 30-1863, d Mar. 17-1943. Their little girl Susal Mariah had died on Oct. 11-1862,

b July 7-1861. The family settled near Mt. Morris, Illinois, some hundred miles west of Chicago. Here on July 3-1866 another girl was born. She was given the name Angie May.

In the fall of 1873 the family moved again and this time still farther west to Junction City, Kansas. Here they lived only two years before settling at Pawnee Rock, Kansas in 1873. Mr. Depue was a blacksmith and had had blacksmith shops in both Mt. Morris and Junction City where the family had lived, but in the Pawnee Rock community he farmed as well.

The farm home they were to occupy was not to be vacated for several weeks and during that time the family lived in the near-by Sunny Side school house. Here some of the children had the measles and some of the neighbors came in to help this new family who had met misfortune so soon after coming to the community. Among them were the Goodales whom they had known back in Pennsylvania and who had arrived just a few days before the Depues had arrived. The Goodales had come directly from the old home town, Laceyville, Pennsylvania. In fact, Harriet Goodale whom they all called "Hattie", but whom Jude shortened to "Hat" was a cousin to Fannie Depue, their fathers being Ezra and Richard Keeney respectively.

In the Goodale family there were: Mr. Goodale, known best as Jude, b June 26-1843 at Tunkhannock, Pennsylvania, d July 28-1916, and his wife Harriet, b Mar. 14-1849 at Keeney's Ferry, Pennsylvania, d Apr. 4-1927, who was the daughter of Ezra Keeney, b July

Fred Keeney, Minnie and Richard T. Depue, Aug. 1929
Minnie and Allie Goodale born here, Laceyville, Penn.

15-1806, d Nov. 30-1875, and Almira Dexter Keeney, b Sep. 4-1824, d Oct. 2-1889. Their two daughters were Minnie Irvin, b May 30-1868, d Apr. 25-1945, age seven and Allie Maud, b Feb. 17-1873, d Feb. 9-1954, age three. Ezra, b July 17-1869, d Sep. 20-1873 and David, b Sep. 30-1870, d Apr. 7-1871, had died before the family had moved West.

Here in Pawnee Rock these families renewed their friendship and the children became life long friends. In fact, Minnie of the Goodale family and Richard of the Depue family later married.

By 1885 the Goodales and Depues lived on adjoining farms. The Goodales had another son born Nov. 21-1880 but died on Dec. 23-1898. He, Fred, had a kidney ailment, Bright's Disease, and suffered ill health for several weeks before his death. The Depues had known both sorrow and happiness. Several of the children had married: James H. to Anna Davis, Delephine to Thomas Shaffer, Charles to Liddy Bixby and Carrie to Clark Green. Mrs. Depue had passed away on her birthday, Jan. 7-1883.

Square dancing was the neighborhood entertainment for the young and old. The invitation was passed by word of mouth. No weather was too cold or distance too far to go to one of these "socials". The boys would fill the wagon bed with straw and the girls would hunt out the warmest comforts and lap robes,and several couples would go to the dances near and far. Jude Goodale was considered one of the best dancers in the country as was his daughter, Minnie. Truly, the

best fiddlers and callers together with the best of wholesome fun was had at these grand balls where rythmn and romance went hand in hand.

Times were none too prosperous. Crops were scanty and larders only modestly full. In the winters preceeding 1893, Jude, Richard and several men from the neighborhood went buffalo hunting. Besides the sport of hunting, they secured their winter's supply of fresh meat. There would be several wagons in the train. Two teams per wagon were needed for the return trip to haul the meat. Many times hides and provisions were left behind for want of room for the buffalo meat. Often times the men walked beside the wagons rather than burden the teams with their extra weight on the load.

These hunting trips took weeks of work, and hardships but furnished some sport and enjoyment. The best hunting ground was in what is now western Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle. This was several days journey from the Pawnee Rock neighborhood. Sometimes they saw Indians of the plains who were no doubt also hunting buffalo for sport and their winter's supply of meat. On occasions the Indians came to camp but were always friendly.

In the winter of 1892 it was learned that the Cherokee Strip of Oklahoma would be opened for settlement by a run on September 16-1893. Richard and Minnie had been married now some five years. They lived on the Joe Crane place and tried very hard to "get ahead". Their son, Leo Emerson, b Apr. 7-1889, d Oct. 9-1896, was three years old.

Twin boys were born Nov. 6 of that year. One of them died at birth and the other lived two months and seven days (Jan. 13-1893). They were buried in the Pawnee Rock Cemetery. In the face of sorrow and hardships, the family decided to meet the challenge of the opening of the new territory. Richard would make the race and try for a claim in the run. Richard had hunted buffalo across this strip of land and knew it to be a rich level farming district and he also believed that if he were able to get a claim and to "prove-up" on it, it would be worth the trials and hardships he would encounter.

Richard and Dave, his buddy, were on hand at Caldwell, Kansas the day before the Run was to start and milled with the over anxious people who awaited the signal shot that would be given at noon the next day. They were eager to face the new adventure although they knew the establishing of homes in a new and underveloped country would not be easy. During the night few slept in their wagons, others spread their saddle blankets on the ground while their horses stood near by. Still others slept in the crowded small hotel in the little town of Caldwell.

All night long people moved about restlessly. Some stood in groups much too excited to sleep. Many times the shout "Ho Joe, Here's your mule", would remind these anxious people that there was merriment a foot and that spirits were running high.

At noon on September 16-1893, the signal shot started one of the greatest races for homesteads ever made. Richard and Dave rode

horse back, but every mode of transportation to be had was along the line for the start. A train bulging with land seekers also figured in the race for the Rock Island Rail Road had already been built well into Oklahoma. Wagons, buggies with tops up, buggies with tops down, bicycles, covered wagons and men on horse back rushed across country in wild fury. At first there was much confusion by the crowded situation, but in a few miles, some dropped out and those still eager for land spread out in all directions.

The first obstacle was the Salt Fork River -- a river of quick sand which made fording a dangerous task. Jefferson was a small town that stood on the north bank. Richard and Dave let their horses drink their fill. A few miles farther on, Dave's horse became lame and he was forced to drop out of the race, but Richard rode on.

When Richard had ridden on for an hour or so he stopped on a high bluff overlooking a fertile valley that stretched many miles to the south. He could see a spot of green grass in the valley below and here he decided to stake his claim as soon as he could reach the spot. Far to the south he could see dust rising along the horizon. He knew that the settlers who had started from the southern boundry line near what is now the town of Hennessey on the Cimarron River were coming. He also knew that he would soon meet them and that he must ride hard to reach the green knoll before those land seekers from the south took the choice locations. The land lay level; grass was knee high. One lone tree stood as a land mark in the middle of

what is still known as the Wild Horse Flats. This area was destined to become one of the richest farming districts of the southwest.

It was dusk when Richard reached his choice location, the grassy knoll, and staked his claim. Coyotes howled not too far from his pallet on the ground that night. The high grass provided grazing for his horse and shelter for the rattlesnakes which were numerous. Under the stars on that hot, dry September night, Richard dreamed of the home he was to provide for his little family he had left up in Kansas and who were anxiously awaiting him.

Water was a problem in this new land. Pond Creek, the nearest watering station was some eight or nine miles away. People were forced to carry water in fruit jars, jugs or what have you, until wells could be dug.

Just before dusk the night of the Run, a party of men came through and stopped in a draw a short distance from the boundry line of the claim that Richard had staked earlier. They seemed to be looking for something in the tall grass. Richard joined them and learned that one of the men had lost a revolver. They were unable to find the gun and the party rode on. Early the next morning Richard went back to the spot where the men had been searching for the lost gun the evening before. He found the new Smith & Wesson "38" and kept it to his dieing day. Indeed it was one of his prize possessions, a reminder of his first night on the claim.

About noon the next day Dave rode in. After several hours of rest, his horse was

able to walk again without a limp. The two men then made ready to go to the land office to file on their respective claims. Dave had staked the quarter of land to the west of Richard's land.

The next day they obtained a team and plow from a man near by. They plowed around their claims to show their intention of proving-up on the land. But there was still much to be done before spring -- a house to be built, a well to be dug and ground to be broken.

By the middle of May 1894 Richard had built a one room house with a "lean-to" kitchen,for Minnie and the two boys were coming to live with him in their new home. Baby Paul, b Apr. 8-1894, d Oct. 16-1896, was six weeks old and Leo was not five years old.

Mail delivery was nil and only when Richard went to Pond Creek for supplies did he hear from his family. On one of these occasions he failed to read the post script telling him when to meet his wife and sons at Jefferson. The train did not stop at Pond Creek just three miles to the south of it.

When Minnie and the boys arrived at Jefferson, they found no husband and father to meet them. Jefferson was a small rugged frontier town that looked to Minnie every bit as rugged and strange as it really was. Its only hotel above one of its many saloons only added to her fears. This was not all together a pleasant introduction to the new community in which she was to live and help to establish. Here she was with her two small children and nothing to do but stay at that hotel until Richard came for them.

The partitions of her room extended only part of the way to the ceiling. She put the children to bed while she lay beside them -- too frightened to undress or close her eyes. Needless to say, she had dreamed of a different welcome to the new country than this. By morning she was convinced that Richard had failed to get her message and like the ingenious person that she was, she decided the next best thing was to hire a rig and start out in the general direction of her new home.

The next morning she went to the livery stable and made the necessary arrangements for a "Rig" to take her, her children and baggage to the claim. Late in the afternoon she could see far in the distance the small house that Richard had described to her in his letters. You can imagine the joy that came to her at this sight. Just to be sure, they made an inquiry at a sod house near the trail and learned that the small one room mansion was truly their destination.

The fare for that trip was ten dollars -- ten precious dollars, for money was a scarce item for this family, struggling to establish a home in this newly opened territory.

When they drove up to the house, Dave came out happy to see them. His first words were "Minnie, have you got anything in your trunk to eat?" Minnie had thought of everything -- a rag carpet for the floor, freshly baked bread, home made butter, flour and meal to say nothing of the dry salt meat and beans along with fruit from the cellar of the home in Kansas

Richard had gone to Pond Creek to see if

he might get word when he could expect his family. Better than a letter was his surprise when he returned about dark and found a well cooked meal, his family already making the new home cheerful with their presence.

Months rolled by and years of hardship followed. Life in this sparcely settled country side was not easy. Crops were none too flourishing. They were forced to farm both in Kansas and Oklahoma for several years in order to keep going and until they were able to get out of debt. They traveled by covered wagon back and forth. It was two hundred miles and took them four or five days each way. On one occasion Richard had only forty cents in his pocket when they left for Kansas. At Rago, Kansas, a days journey from home, he spent the whole sum for candy and trinkets for the boys. They cooked their food on a camp fire of buffalo or cow chips. They camped about the same spot each trip.

Only by permit were they allowed to leave their claim. A copy of such a permit reads as follows:

Pond Creek, Okla.
Sept. 22, 1896

Register and Receiver

U. A. Land Office, Enid, O. T.

Gentlemen: Please find enclosed application and corroborating affidavits for leave of absence of R. T. Depue from N. W. 31-256. Please acknowledge receipt of same and notify me of your action, and oblige.

Yours truly,

Lew E. Clogston

Granted from Sept. 23, 1896 to April 23, 1897.

Often they stayed in Kansas taking care of the crops there until just in time to get back before the permit ran out. On occasions they were aware of people watching the claim to see if they should be late -- they were ready to "jump-the-claim."

Wheat and corn were the principle crops in Kansas while in Oklahoma, corn and broom corn were the crops planted on the newly broken sod. The winter after the Strip opened, Richard shucked corn over in eastern Oklahoma near Claremore for one dollar per day. Minnie stayed on the claim alone with the children one fall while Richard went to Kansas to shuck the corn as the broom corn needed harvesting and they were not able to hire it cut. Only the men and women willing to endure those hardships to have land of their own stuck with their claims through the lean years.

In October of 1896, three hard and busy years in this new country, real misfortune over took this little family of Richard and Minnie Depue. The children, Leo now seven years old and Paul age three, became ill with that much dreaded disease -- diptheria. Although medical aid was obtained, there were no serums, no sulfa and other drugs that so successfully combat the disease now, and Leo died on Oct. 9 and Paul followed on Oct. 16. There were no cemeteries in this new country.

Richard and Minnie prepared these two little boys for burial and put them in their graves only a few yards from the house. There their bodies rest to this day with a fitting marker to mark this tragedy that befell this pioneer family in the "early days" of the Strip.

Times improved as the years went on and by the turn of the century, Richard and Minnie had built a four room house on the "green knoll". The first house, the one room mansion, served for many years as the blacksmith shop south of the new house. Richard, too, was a blacksmith although he never plied the trade except for his own benefit and for a few of the neighbors. He sharpened his own plow sheers and made many useful articles used about the farm out of iron. Here in this small blacksmith shop Richard's father, J. M. Depue died over the anvil in 1903.

Richard and Minnie no longer farmed in Kansas and with their savings bought more land until they owned another quarter and an adjoining eighty acres of land.

On July 4, 1901, tiny pre-mature twins were born (a boy and girl). The boy ate first but the next day his bowels were locked and he died. He was buried in the Valley Center Cemetery, three miles east of the home place. The girl baby, too, became ill and a neighbor lady, too ill herself to help the distressed family, sent a tiny glass syringe which saved the life of this tiny baby girl.

Of the pioneers and the early settlers, few remain at this time, 1955. But to them and those who have seen Oklahoma grow and prosper and also helped it in the progress,

Oklahoma should say "Hats Off" and "Thank You, settlers of the Cherokee Strip."

Grace Depue Ransbarger
Nat. D.A.R. No. 354730

Rebecca (Bird) Goodale

CHAPTER IV

GOODALE

I-David Goodale b Sep. 9-1804, d Dec. 11-1874, buried in Laceyville, Pennsylvania, m Rebecca Bird, b Oct. 15-1806, d -1885.
Children:
II-a-Ruth b Oct. 28-1829, d Jan. 15-1901
II-b-Jude b Jun. 26-1843, d July 28-1916
II-c-Alfred b Aug. 1-1832, d Jun. 21-1870
II-d-Gertrude b Nov. 23-1854, d Oct. 27-1935
II-e-George b Oct. 10-1839, d Apr 10-1904
II-a-Ruth Goodale m July 24-1863 to Robert Myers, b d
Children:
III-a-1-Ben b d
III-a-2-Alfred b d
III-a-3-David b d
III-a-4-Frances b d
III-a-5-Willie b d
II-b-Jude m Sep. 7-1867 to Harriet Keeney, b Mar. 14-1849, d Apr. 4-1927.
See Harriet Keeney Ancestry - Chapter III pages 67-73
Jude Goodale served with Company C, 11 Regiment of Indiana Cavalry, Civil War. Enlisted Dec. 9-1862. Mustered out Fort Leavenworth, Kansas Sep. 19-1865. Rank -- Corporal. Was a member of B. F. Larned Post G.A.R.
II-c-Alfred m Bardwell, b d
Children:
(Not much known about Alfred Goodale at this time.)
II-d-Gertrude m Charles Nigh, b Feb. 22-1851, d

Children:

III-d-1-Nellie b Aug. 17-1876, d
III-d-2-Jennie b Mar. 13-1878, d Feb. 3-1935.
III-d-3-Harry b Jun. 1-1883, d
III-d-4-Roxie b Jun. 6-1888, d
III-d-5-Fred b Apr. 19-1893, d
III-d-6-June b Jun. 1-1894, d
III-d-7-Vivian b Aug. 27-1897, d
III-d-8-Earl b Oct. 10-1900, d
II-e-George born a cripple. Never married.

Capt. James Bird Harding (supposed to be a relative of I-Rebecca Bird Goodale) was born in Eaton township on July 15-1816, and died 1899. On Nov. 24-1842 he married Matilida Swetland. In 1849 he became one of the victims of the "Gold Fever" and with five others he made the overland trip to California. Returned home and was appointed Deputy Sheriff of Wyoming County, Pennsylvania in 1851 in which year he was elected Sheriff of the county and faithfully served the term of three years in that office.

Mr. Harding was a life long Republican and cast his first vote for General Harrison in 1840. In 1861 he organized a company of volunteers for service in the Rebellion of which he was Captain until the close of the war, when he returned to the old farm in Eaton Township. In 1875 he moved to Funkhanneck and has since resided here. In Oct. 1851, he joined Temple Lodge No. 248, F&AM of which he was the oldest member at the time of his death.

Capt. Harding is survived by his wife and three children:
Norman L. Harding of Eaton Township, Mrs.

Goodale Family. Taken 1905

Back Row - left to right.

Joe and Allie (Goodale) Crane, Arthur Stella and John Hanson, Minnie (Goodale) Depue

Front Row -

Ted Crane, Jude Goodale, 2 girls, Fannie and Nellie Crane, Harriet (Keeney) Goodale, and Grace Depue daughter of Minnie and R. T. Depue

Elizabeth Brugett of Elmira and Dr. Edgar Harding of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nigh, 2216 12th Ave., Kearney, Nebraska. (III-d-3-)

Miss Vivian Nigh, 815 N. Oklahoma, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. (III-d-7-)

CHAPTER V

GRAHAM
(CRANE)

I-Arthur Graham, Private in the Revolutionary War from Virginia, enlisted Mar. 1-1777, re-enlisted Feb. 1779 and was discharged 1780. Born Aug. 15-1739, died July 1824. Married in 1770 to Mary Elizabeth Forgus, dau of Peter and Sarah (Heck) Forgus , b Oct. 1746, d -1821.

Children:

II-a-Forgus Graham b 1760 or 1763, d 1860, m March 8-1787 to Elizabeth Trimble, b 1769, d 1843.

Children:

III-a-1-James Graham b Jan. 10-1797, d Mar. 14-1879, m Sep. 21-1815 to Jane Snodgrass, dau of Benjamin Snodgrass and (first name unknown) McClung, b Jan 1795, d Feb. 12-1874.

Children:

IV-a-1-a-Forgus Poter Graham, b June 17-1817. d Aug. 15-1846. Married Aug. 7-1843 to Martha Jane Bogart, b d

Children:

V-a-1-a-1-James F. (Graham) Crane, b May 11-1845 in Covington, Indiana, d Aug. 18-1887. James F. Graham was adopted by Joseph Crane July 25-1865 at Muscatine, Iowa. Civil War Co. B, Muscatine County, 44th Regiment, 4th May 1864. Corporal for 100 days. Discharged Sep. 15-1864 at Davenport, Iowa. Married Sep. 8-1868 to Adaline Miller, dau of John H. Miller and Eliza (Walton) Miller, b Oct. 11-1847, d Nov. 10-1922. Buried at

Pawnee Rock, Kansas.
Children: (Crane)
VI-a-1-a-1-a-John Barton b -1869, d -1924 in Colorado
VI-a-1-a-1-b-Joseph b Dec. 24-1870, d Apr. 29-1942.
VI-a-1-a-1-c-Agnes May b -1872, d -1872.
VI-a-1-a-1-d-Geo. Franklin b -1875, d -1875.
VI-a-1-a-1-e-Ethel b Dec. 29-1878, d
VI-a-1-a-1-f-Chas. Chester b June 6-1881, d Dec. 15-1900.
VI-a-1-a-1-g-Nellie b Mar. 10-1884, d Feb. 14-1887.
VI-a-1-a-1-a-John Barton Crane, m
No Children.
VI-a-1-a-1-b-Joseph Crane, m Nov. 17-1889 in Larned, Kansas to Allie M. Goodale, b Feb. 17-1873 in Pennsylvania, d Feb. 9-1954 in Larned, Kansas. (See Keeney Ancestry, Chapter III) (Pages 67-70)

Family data in possession of Mrs. Ethel Graham Casey, Covington, Indiana. D.A.R. Magazine, April 1929, page 247.
The pictorial Home Bible, published by Wm. Flint & Co., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Cincinnati, Ohio; Atlanta, Georgia and Springfield, Massachusetts, C. P. Bradway & Co., Daville, Pennsylvania 1873.
VI-a-1-a-1-e-Ethel Graham Crane, m Apr. 26-1899 to Claude E. St. John, son of Geo. W. St. John and Sue Jackson, b Sep. 4-1876, d
Children:
VII-a-1-a-1-e-1-Hesper Ethel b June 6-1905, d

Crane Children. Taken 1914
A Ford Car
Nellie, Fannie, Fern, Ted, Hazel

VII-a-1-a-1-e-2-George Franklin b Sep. 2-1911, d
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. St. John, 420 N. Second, Arkansas City, Kansas
VII-a-1-a-1-e-1-Hesper Ethel m Apr. 26-1949 to Richard J. Brehm, b Apr. 5-1905, d
No Children.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brehm, 4337 15th Ave. NE, Seattle 5, Washington.
VII-a-1-a-1-e-2-George Franklin m Jan. 1-1939 to Catherine E. Baker, dau of Dr. Emory Baker and Cora Kinkel, b Mar. 19-1913, d
Children:
VIII-a-1-a-1-e-2-a-Barbara Anne b Dec. 4-1942 d
VIII-a-1-a-1-e-2-b-George Baker b Dec. 12-1950, d
Mr. and Mrs. George St. John, 1852 Wyandotte Rd., Columbus 12, Ohio.
Ethel (Graham) Crane St. John, Nat. D.A.R. No. 275698, Past Regent of Arkansas City Chapter D.A.R.
Hazel Crane Amos, NAT. D.A.R. No 375581.

Claude E. St. John

Twenty-five years as Superintendent of Arkansas City, Kansas Schools.

The Ark Light -- May 5-1943 - Volume 16 Arkansas City, Kansas, paid tribute to Claude E. St. John for the many honors and for "A Successful School Head." C. E. St. John can look back to an enviable record of many achievements as an educator in Kansas.

In 1932 he received the highest honor that can come to a school man in Kansas, when he was elected president of the Kansas State Teachers Association. He served one year.

From 1936 to 1937 Claude St. John served as chairman of the legislative committee of K.S.T.A. -- 3 important pieces of legislation were passed.

1. State Aid of 2½ million dollars.
2. Textbook adoptions placed in the hands of the State Board of Education instead of a political board.
3. Improved standards for certification of teachers, placing all certifications in the hands of State Board of education.

PFC Kenneth Wayne Hawk, son of John and Fern (Crane) Hawk, gave his life for his country August 6, 1944. Received Purple Heart award posthumously.

He attended school in Liberal, Kansas. Enlisted in the U. S. Marines August 30, 1941. Was stationed at San Diego, California. On February 3, 1942 he obtained the rank of Private First Class. Passed the examination of second class swimmer January 8, 1942. Passed the examination for truck driving February 10, 1942. Left for overseas duty and was killed in action on Guam. The exact circumstances of his death are unknown. Kenneth and two friends, Leonard Robertson and Perly Deane were ordered to join a front line rifle company. For a few days they were missing. Then they found together in the jungle. They must have been ambushed by the Japs.

"Those in the company who knew Kenneth liked him. He was pleasant, easy to get along with and willing to work hard. He drove a jeep with such skill that it became a standing remark among us that anywhere tanks and bulldozers go, Hawk can take the "Jeep". Even on the roughest,muddiest back trails, Kenneth's driving always justified our complete confidence in him. Kenneth made many friends in our company. He had many friends in other Units and I have often seen him greet other Marines like long lost brothers. In combat the walls break down between officers and men, and I regarded the members of Shore Fire Control Party #5 more as friends and fellow marines than as my men.

Of course, I can never know what Kenneth's loss means to you, but to me it's the loss of a good friend and a fine boy.

'To you, to Kenneth's sister and to all his friends in Liberal, I extend my sympathy and the hope that it may be some consolation to know that I am at your service if there are any questions or doubts you may still have.

Very sincerely
/s/ 2nd Lt. Robert S. Glenn"

"United States Navy

Sept. 24, 1944
Central Pacific

Dear John:

Letter writing is a little out of my line, especially one of this nature. I know you'll forgive me if this letter isn't written in the tactful manner that it should be, as it is my first of this kind.

'So far I have secured all of the information you asked for with the exception of the precise location of Kenneth's grave. His grave is located on the island of Guam in one of the large cemeteries. Which one, I don't know but if it is possible, I will endeavor to find it. The graves of the islands are and always will be well kept with markers clear and distinct and to never be moved unless the government decides to move them to the states after the war. I have been informed that you can have his grave moved any place you wish. This of course will not be

until after the war and will, undoubtedly, have a small fee attached. How reliable, my source of information was, I don't know; but its something to hope for.

'Kenneth's official job was that of a jeep driver for the shore fire control. He was the driver for a team of communications that helped control ship to shore artillery fire for the Third Battalion of the Ninth Marines.

'The thing I wanted to tell you in the other letter was that Kenneth could'nt write because of a few complications. His name was'nt on the ship's roster and had he written it would have been a tip off to the censor; therefore causing his name to be entered on the list for guard duty and working parties.

'John, this war is much worse than I could have ever conceived, even in a dream. I have known of many deaths, many terrible and many good, and so speaking I can most assuredly assure you that Kenneth got the death I would choose, if it were I, and I had a choice.

'On August fifth or sixth Kenneth and two of his buddies left the third batallion command post under orders to check on the location of the front line. While enroute to their destination they were ambushed by a twenty man Jap patrol. All three were found dead and unmutilated, about two hours later with the evidence of return fire. Japs were wounded we know by the blood on the ground but whether killed or not there was no way of telling as Japs carry away their dead and bury them. There was only one Jap patrol sighted in that area that day so by deduction

it is obvious that they were ambushers. This same patrol was disposed of that same day without inflicting further losses on our troops.

'Enclosed you'll find twenty dollars that I borrowed from Kenneth. It is best that I pay it now, as it may be hard to do so later.

'Kenneth's death was to me quite a shock. During our trip I and several of my buddies became very fond of Kenneth and made the best of friends; therefore, I am sincere when I say that we were in sorrow when we heard the news that we had never suspected.

'John, I have written about all I can, so for now I will close; so hoping that I have given you the information, you so desired.

A Friend
Charles"

(Charles H. Allen)

"Hq. 3rd Marine Division
FPO San Francisco, Cal.
16 October 1944

Dear Mrs. Hawk:

'Your letter about your son, Pfc. Kenneth W. Hawk was received yesterday.

'First of all, let me earnestly extend my regrets and my sincerest sympathy to you. We can quite understand how you must feel when you receive such bad news. We have seen so many of our men go out, but we can't accustom ourselves nor harden to the horrors of war.

'I am unable for security reasons to give

you the details you desire. I can only say that he was wounded on 6 August while on patrol, that he was immediately brought back to the hospital where he received the utmost care from the doctors and the hospital Chaplains and corpsmen. He did not suffer greatly. He died and was buried on 17 August with honors at the Army, Navy and Marine Cemetery at Guam, M.I. Records show his grave to be AN&M Cemetery #3, Plot A, Row 3, Grave 3.

'I am sure everything was so he would have wished it to be. The Chaplain was with him when he died. Please in your memories of him be nothing but proud. He was a good Marine.

'It will be impossible for you to have his body removed until after the war. The Cemetery is well and beautifully kept, being a National Cemetery now, and will have perpetual care.

'With all sympathy and every good wish, I am,

Sincerely
A. F. Kamler
Lt. Comdr. USNR
Division Chaplain"

"318639
DGP-swb

Nov 17-1944

My dear Mr. and Mrs. Hawk:

'I am directed by the Commandant of the Marine Corps to inform you that you are entitled to the Purple Heart and the inclosed Purple Heart Certificate which were posthumously awarded your son, the late Private First Class Kenneth W. Hawk, U. S. Marine

Corps, in the name of the President of the United States and by direction of the Secretary of the Navy. The purple Heart which is being engraved will be forwarded to you within the next two months.

'You are also entitled to the American Defense Service Medal for your son's service during the emergency, and the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal for his service in the Asiatic-Pacific Area. The medals will not be ready for issuance until six months after the war, and it is requested that you make application to this office for the awards at that time.

Sincerely yours,
P. H. Uhlinger,
Major, U.S. Marine Corps

Inclosure: 1

Mr. John L. Hawk,
711 North Sherman Street
Liberal, Kansas "

"November.26,1944
Central Pacific

Dear Mrs. Hawk:

I received your kind letter several days ago and it is much to my regret that I have been unable to return an answer any sooner. The truth of the matter is solely in the fact that I have been to busy to find the time necessary for a letter of this nature. I feel ashamed of myself for not making the time, as I know it means so much to you to

hear any news concerning Kenneth.

'Last week I made arrangements for a few snap shots of Kenneths grave. They were all good shots and I do hope that they turn out good. The grave yard where Kenneth is buried is nicely located and very neatly kept. In every respect it is the most beautiful of them all.

'Now to answer your questions. I knew of Kenneths death only a few days before the arrival of Johns letter. A fellow by the name of Booth from Ashland, Kansas who was a member of Kenneths outfit was my source of information. Later I was able to secure more information from Kenneths team leader, whose name I have forgotten.

'Kenneths name was left off of the ships roster by mistake. One of his friends kept him posted on everything that he should have known.

'Kenneth told me of his experience on the airplane. Sometimes we are allowed to ride in the planes for recreation. That was the nature of Kenneths plane ride.

'I never made the acquaintance of Alie Horner nor did I ever know of him. Who the men were that were killed with Kenneth I don't know, but I'll endeavor to find out. All three of them were killed by rifle and machine gun fire and apparently had a quick death.

'I thank you for your kindness you have shown me through your letter, I could not possibly have kept the money as it rightfully belonged to you. I have always been proud of my integrity and intend to maintain it.

'None of the pkgs. were brought in until after the campaign ended; therefore Kenneth never received the cigarettes. During combat a few of the pkgs. were lost or destroyed by weather and rough handling. This is probably why it has never been returned.

'Must sign off for now so hoping that this letter finds you all well and happy.

Sincerely A Friend

Charles

Cpl. Charles H. Allen

"Dec. 6, 1944

Dear Mrs. Hawk,

Upon return from Pearl Harbor I found your letter waiting. On Sunday I visited Chaplin Kamber and had a talk with him. He informed me personally that the account Kenneth's death which he gave was taken from the official records from which he inferred that Kenneth was hurt, hospitalized and then died.

'I deeply regret that conflicting reports have caused so much confusion and anxiety. But this is inevitably a part of War. And yet I know that to explain it as a part of War is not to justify it. Perhaps, however, you can understand the confusion a little better to know that War is itself confusion.

'I have told you only what I know - that he and his two buddies were first listed as missing and later found together in the jungle. The most logical assumption is that they

were ambushed. I doubt that any one knows exactly how or exactly how many of the enemy were encountered. However, it is my firm belief that Kenneth and his buddies met a sudden exodus and were saved the physical sufferings of so many. I regret that I know nothing of the Jap rifle. His personal things, a wallet and some pictures (I believe), have been turned in and should reach you through other Marine Corps channels.

'That all this should come to you again in writing is like the reopening of a wound in the heart - a wound which, I hope, is beginning to heal, and a heart, I'm sure, which shall cherish the memory of an only son and henceforth be doubly devoted to an only daughter. Kenneth was a fine boy. I salute him with pride and send to you and your family

My sincere regards
Robert S. Glenn"

Following is a newspaper clipping:

MARINE'S BODY DUE FROM PACIFIC

Mr. and Mrs. John Hawk, 18 West Fourth street, received notification from the government today that the remains of their son, Kenneth W. Hawk, will probably arrive March 21 at San Francisco from a military cemetery in the Pacific via the US Army Transport Walter W. Schwenk.

'Kenneth was a private first class in a signal battalion in the Third Marine Divis-

ion on Guam at the time of his death, Aug. 6, 1944. He was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Hawk.

The government telegram said that the parents would be notified when the body reaches Kansas City. The army will provide a military escort for the body enroute Liberal.

The father said that memorial services had been held for their son some time ago and that services upon arrival of the body will probably consist of a graveside service only.

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Kenneth is buried in the Government part of the cemetery in Liberal, Kansas, with a picture of him on the marker.

Miller Family

Back Row - Left to Right -

Mary Ann, Perry W, William, Adaline, Benjamin F, Katherine

Front Row -

Joseph, Charles, Eliza (Walton) Miller, John

CHAPTER VI

MILLER

I-Joseph Miller, b Mar. 19-1780, d
m Katharine Botafield, b Dec. 28-1783, d
Children:
II-a-John H. b Dec. 8-1800, d Dec. 30-1871
Buried on the old Miller farm, Muscatine, Ia.
II-b-Mary b -1802, d
II-c-Susanna b -1804, d
II-d-George b -1806, d
II-e-Daniel b -1808, d
II-f-Adam b -1813, d
II-g-Samuel b -1819, d
II-h-Katherine b -1820, d
II-i-Israel b -1823, d
II-a-John H. Miller m June 18-1835 to Eliza Walton, b Aug. 1815, d 1890. Buried in Shannon City, Iowa.
Children:
III-a-1-Mary Ann b Aug. 25-1836, d Jan. 16-1914 in Powell Nebraska.
III-a-2-Chas. C. b Nov. 15-1842 in Muscatine, Iowa, d Sep. 10-1921 in Eagleville, Missouri.
III-a-3-Catherine J. b Feb. 23-1845, d 1922 in Long Beach, California
III-a-4-Adeline b Oct. 11-1847, d Nov 11-1922 in Pawnee Rock, Kansas
III-a-5-John W. b Feb. 1-1850, d 1906 Buried in Shannon City, Iowa.
III-a-6-Joseph A. b June 13-1852, d 1936 in Afton, Iowa.
III-a-7-Perry W. b Dec. 23-1854, d in Shannon City, Iowa.

III-a-8-Benjamin Franklin b Sep. 24-1858, d May 23-1912 in Indianola, Iowa.
III-a-9-James W. b Apr. 11-1862, d Feb. 21-1923 in Sutherland, Nebraska.
III-a-1-Mary Ann Miller m July 21-1855 to John B. Cross, b d Oct. 25-1905
Both are buried at Powell, Nebraska.
Children:
IV-a-1-a-Ellen E. (Billingsley) b d buried in Texas
IV-a-1-b-Alice (Lewis) b d in Fairbury, Nebraska
IV-a-1-c-Mary Elija (Powell) -- known as Ida b d in Powell, Nebraska.
IV-a-1-d-George C. b d in Trenton, Nebraska
IV-a-1-e-Frank C. b d in Trenton, Nebraska
IV-a-1-f-Libbie M. (Powell) b d in Denver, Colo.
IV-a-1-g-Susan M. (Powell) b d in Denver, Colorado
(GRANDCHILDREN)
(Susan's son) A. F. Powell, 3415 W. Center Ave., Denver, Colorado.
(Susan's son) Wilbur Powell, 2701 W. Wesley Ave., Denver, Colorado
(Libbie's daughter) Edna Thompson, 3000 W. 23rd Ave., Denver, Colorado
(Ida's son) Glen Powell, Powel, Nebraska.
(George's son) Floyd Cross, Deming, New Mexico
III-a-2-Charles C. Miller m Dec. 24-1868 at Muscatine, Iowa to Mary H. White, b July 16-1848 in London, England. Came with her parents to Iowa at the age of 16. Mr. and

Mrs. Charles C. Miller moved to Missouri, Harrison County near Eagleville in January 1869. Mary died Aug. 16-1884. Buried in Eagleville, Missouri.
Children:
IV-a-2-a-Ida May b Dec. 22-1869, d Dec. 18-1951.
IV-a-2-b-Geo. Franklin b Oct. 9-1871, d June 6-1906.
IV-a-2-c-John W. b June 12-1874, d
IV-a-2-d-Perry W. b Nov. 12-1876, d July 21-1954. Buried in New Freedom, Pa.
IV-a-2-e-Harry L. b Jan. 12-1880, d
IV-a-2-f-Essie b Apr. 2-1882, d Mar. 27-1883.
IV-a-2-a-Ida May m

Children:
V-a-2-a-1-Mrs. C. L. Claussen, 601 Cooley Ave., Palo Alto, California.
V-a-2-a-2-Bert Hendrickson, Palo, Alto, Cal.
V-a-2-a-3-Bart Henderson, Palo Alto, Calif.
IV-a-2-c-John White Miller, son of Charles C. Miller and Mary H. White, m 1898 to Myrta Elsa Herring at Bethany, Missouri. Divorced in Kansas City in 1911. Myrta Elsa Herring b Dec. 12-1880, d
Children:
V-a-2-c-1-Roy Olden Miller b Aug. 9-1899 in Eagleville, Harrison County, Missouri, d
V-a-2-c-1-Roy Olden Miller m Nov. 24-1920 at Butler, Missouri to Blanche Belva Victoria Gordon, b in Cass County, Missouri, Mar. 26-1899, dau of John R. Gordon and Anna Bigelow Gordon.
Children:
VI-a-2-c-1-a-Vernon Olden Miller b Oct. 9-

1921, Rich Hill, Missouri, d
Mrs. Blanche Miller, Gooding, Idaho, Route #1.
VI-a-2-c-1-a-Vernon Olden Miller, m Dec. 27-1944 to Betty Mae Copsey, dau of Elbert and Mae Fiscus Copsey, b Apr. 3-1925, d
Children:
VII-a-2-c-1-a-1-Rosanne b July 26-1947, at Gooding, Idaho, d
VII-a-2-c-1-a-2-Linda Gayle b Feb. 4-1949 at Wendle, Idaho.

Below is a citation given to Vernon Olden Millerby the United States Navy.

The Secretary of the Navy

The President of the United States takes pleasure in presenting the presidential unit citation to the

United States "Fanshaw Boy" and her attached air squadrons participating in the following operations:

VC-68 Marianas Operation June 15 to 18-1944
VC-66 Western New Guinea Sept. 15 to Oct. 12 1944
VC-68 Leyte Operations Oct. 18-24, 1944
VC-68 Leyte Operations Oct. 26-29, 1944
VOC-2 Okinawa Gunto Operations Mar 25 to June 23-1945
VOC-2 Third Fleet Operations against Japan July 10-27, 1945.

For services set forth in the following citation.
For extraordinary heroism in action against enemy Japanese forces in the air, ashore and

afloat, operating continuously in the most advanced areas, the USS Fahshaw Boy and her air squadrons destroyed or damaged hostile warships, aircraft, merchant, shipping and shore instalations despite frequent and sustained air attacks.
She sent out her planes repetedly in spotting and strike missions to annihilate the enemy's ground instalations, troops, tanks, trucks and parked air craft and to destroy his air borne planes,
Operating as highly desciplined and superbly coordinated team throughout 124 days of action,
the Fanshaw Boy and her group achieved an illustrious record of preformance in combat which reflects the highest credit upon her gallant officers and men and upon the U.S. Naval Service.

For the President
John L. Sullivan
Sect. of Navy

Vernon Olden Miller enlisted in the Navy at Los Angeles July 10-1942, and was discharged Sept. 27-1945 at San Pedro, California, He had 29 months sea duty in the Pacific and served several months on a transport, the USS Republic. This "Fanshaw Boy" was a carrier ship.

III-a-2-Charles C. Miller, second marriage Mar. 26-1887 to Isabel Killough, b Aug. 25-1846, d Oct. 7-1932, buried Eagleville, Mo. No Children.
IV-a-2-d-Mrs. Perry Miller, East Freedom, Pa.

IV-a-2-e-Harry Lee Miller m Oct. 3-1925 to
Teresa A. , b Aug. 3-1892
Children:
V-a-2-e-1-Mary Teresa b Mar. 5-1930.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Miller, Old Pike Road, Gashland, Missouri.

There is a "German Bible" in the hands of a member of the Miller family which I am unable to locate at this time. With the help of Harry Lee Miller and my Aunt Ethel, Mrs. C. E. St. John of Arkansas City, Kansas, I was able to complete all the information I have on Graham, Miller and Walton ancestry. I want to thank them here for our many exchanges of correspondence at this time.

III-a-3-Catherine J. Miller m Dec. 24-1863
to Gates, b d
Children:
Perry Gates, Box 403, Santa Cruz, California.
(IV-a-3-a-)
IV-a-3-a-Perry Gates m

Children:
V-a-2-d-1-Frank Miller b d
Shannon City, Iowa
V-a-2-d-2-Roy Miller b d
749½ W. 37th St., Los Angeles, California.
V-a-2-d-3-Dorothy Miller b d
Los Gatos, California
III-a-4-Adeline Miller m James F. (Graham) Crane, b May 11-1845 in Covington, Indiana. James F. Graham was adopted by Joseph Crane July 25-1863 at Muscatine, Iowa. Died Aug. 18-1887. (See: Chapter V Graham Ancestry Pages 97-111)

Adeline Miller was a widow at an early age in life with children married she endea-

vored to support herself by teaching Indian girls how to sew. In 1899 she was teaching at Rice Station Indian School Arizona. In 1900 in Emporia, Kansas she took a civil Service Examination and the Government sent her to New York to be taught the tailoring trade. In 1903 she taught in Wittenburg, Wisconsin and also Darlington, Oklahoma.
III-a-5-John W. Miller m Sep. 6 or 9, 1883, to
Children:
IV-a-5-a-One adopted child.
III-a-6-Joseph A. Miller m Feb. 14-1877
(C. F. Miller, Jefferson, Iowa, Mrs. Orpha Baldwin, Creston, Iowa)
III-a-7-Perry W. Miller m Apr. 18-1877 to
III-a-8-Benjamin Franklin Miller m Sep. 8-1881 to
Benjamin has a daughter by the name of Lulu Robertson.
III-a-9-James W. Miller m Sep. 12-1884 to

Children:
IV-a-9-a-Mary E.(Jennings) b
Mrs. Mary E. Jennings, North Platte, Nebr.
125 Williams Ave. RFD 4
IV-a-9-b-Ray Miller b
Sarben, Nebraska
IV-a-9-c-George Miller b
With Forest Rangers in Lakeview, Oregon.

CHAPTER VII

WALTON

COL. David W. Walton and his oldest son, Geo. came to Iowa with John and Eliza (Walton) Miller and settled 10 miles west of Muscatine, Iowa. This was in 1835.

I-a-Col. David W. Walton, d 1850. Buried in Sharon Cemetery about two miles north of Wilton Junction, Iowa.

Col. David W. Walton and his son Geo. went to Cedar County and built a log house and a blacksmith shop as Col. David Walton was a a blacksmith by trade in 1835. In the fall of 1835 they returned to Indiana and brought their family.

Children:

II-a-1-George b in Iowa d
Went to Texas in the 70's.

II-a-2-David b in Iowa d
Went to South Dakota in the 70's.

II-a-3-William b in Iowa d in Montana
Went to Montana and died there.

II-a-4-John b in Iowa d in Mississippi
Had a racing horse.

II-a-5-James b in Iowa d June 22-1908

II-a-6-Mary b in Iowa d
Went to Decatur County Iowa

II-a-7-Catharine b in Iowa d in Moquoketa
Jackson County, Iowa. Lived in Cedar County, Iowa.

II-a-8-Eliza b Aug. 1815 d 1890

II-a-6-Mary Walton m Alchire

II-a-7-Catharine Walton m Miller

II-a-8-Eliza Walton m June 18-1835 to John

H. Miller, b Dec. 8-1800, d Dec. 30-1870. Buried on the Old Miller farm in Muscatine County, Iowa. This farm owned in 1931 by a man named Van Zandt.
Eliza Walton Miller is buried in Afton in Union County, Iowa. (See: Miller Ancestry about the children. Pages 111 Chap. VI

This is all the early Walton family compiled by J. P. Walton, Wilton Junction, Iowa in 1931 except he heard his father, James Walton, say that his Uncle George Walton was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. As for any of them being soldiers in the Revolutionary War, he had never heard them say.

Some of Uncle George Walton's family live in Shattuck, Oklahoma. (1931)
II-a-5-a-J. P. Walton Family 1931 was 69 years old. Had a family of seven boys. One died in 1926. Wife died Dec. 24-1930. Had been married 42 years.
Children:
III-a-5-a-1-Clarence b d
Muscatine, Iowa. Owner "Walton Nurseries"
III-a-5-a-2-Harry b d
Atlanta, Georgia.
III-a-5-a-3-Vernon b d -1926
III-a-5-a-4-Frank b d
Muscatine, Iowa
III-a-5-a-5-George b d
Wilton Junction, Iowa.
III-a-5-a-6-James b d
Wilton Junction, Iowa
III-a-5-a-7-Will b d
Silvis, Illinois.

J. P. Walton has one sister and two brothers living (1931) near Wilton Junction,

Iowa. He had 10 grandchildren.
III-a-5-a-1-Clarence Walton m
to
Children:
IV-a-5-a-1-a-Parker b d
IV-a-5-a-1-b-Jesse b d
Parker and Jesse -- 17 and 15 years of age.

I-a-Col. David W. Walton, son of William Walton and Ursula (Compton) Walton of New Jersey, natives of England, b June 9-1789, d May 1-1850, buried in Wilton Junction, Iowa, m Mary Parker, b May 9-1788 in New Jersey, d Mar. 28-1865, buried in Wilton Junction, Iowa.

George Walton, signer of Declaration of Independence, b in Frederick County Virginia in 1740; was a carpenter; had no schooling; acquired practical Theoretical knowledge; moved to Georgia and studied law in 1774; had his own office; was honest and determined; was elected to Legislature of Georgia in 1775, British Government "Resolved to display their own feelings of Patriotism"; was delegate to Congress in Feb. 1776; $200,000 was placed at his disposal for the purpose of providing Militia going into service; in Oct. 1779 was Governor of state of Georgia; re-elected in 1780; retired Oct. 1781; was a member of Board of Treasury; a member of Marine Committee; member of various minor committees.

He displayed zeal and intelligence Dec. 1778. Mr. Walton appointed Colonel and commanded a battelion. When Savannah was taken by British Troops under Colonel Campbell, Colonel Walton received wound through thigh --fell from horse and was taken prisoner. Was appointed Judge before date of own trial. He was 6 times elected representative to Congress; 2 times Governor; once Senator; 4 times Judge -- Superior Courts; 15 years until the day of his death. He was afflicted with gout Feb. 1804 in Augusta. Buried in Wilkes County Georgia. George Walton, b 1740, d Feb. 4-1804, m Dorthea Camber 1784, dau of Thomas Camber, d in Georgia.

Children:

George II b 1787, Rendered service in Seminole Indian War 1817-1818 (a Will dated June 11-1778 mentions wife Elizabeth.)

Leonard
Clarborne
John
Elizabeth Martha
And an unborn child.

From the D.A.R. papers of Mary Elizabeth Smith Stamps, Nat. D.A.R. No. 257893:
George Walton m Sallie Minge Walker, b 1735, dau of George Walker and Elizabeth Talbot, m Mary Moseley, dau of Col. William Mosely, Prince County, Virginia.
See Haberchani Collection of Georgia, page 104-140-230-450. Virginia History Magazine Volume 22, 230-236.
Signed by Mrs. Robert E. Stamps, Jr.,
Nashville, Tennessee.
(Not a member of D.A.R. in 1953)

Following is from the 1930 Daughters of American Revolution Magazine, page 498, Volume 64.

PENSACOLA CHAPTER (Pensacola, Fla.). At Pensacola, on February 21, 1929, a memorial tablet was unveiled at the tomb of Mistress Dorothy Walton, wife of George Walton, one of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence. The ceremony took place in St. Michael's cemetery, the old Spanish burying ground of our historic city. The beautiful tablet was placed by the Pensacola chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Sons of the American Revolution.

Patriotic music by the 13th Coast Artillery Band from Fort Barrancas and a detail of soldiers, also a detail of Marines from the Naval Air Station and a detachment of ten planes, which flew over the cemetery during the address, marked the occasion as one of national interest.

Dr. F. G. Renshaw, President of the Florida Sons of the American Revolution, presided over the unveiling ceremony. After several selections of patriotic music, a prayer was offered by Father Kitterick, followed by an address by Mr. R. Pope Reese. Words of greeting were read from President Coolidge, the President of Cuba, National Officers of the D.A.R. and S.A.R., many chapters, Naval dignitaries, Army officers, governors, mayors and friends. The program closed with the unveiling of the tablet while the band played"America."

The children who drew the silken cords

which parted the soft folds of white, blue and buff from the face of the tablet were Phyllis Douglas, June Helie, Hundley Elebash and Clarence Quina. The inscription of the tablet follows:

In memory of
Dorothy Walton
Wife of
George Walton
a Signer of the Declaration
of Independence
Placed by
Pensacola Chapter, D.A.R.
and
Pensacola Chapter, S.A.R.
1929
Florence Thiot Milner,
Regent.

CHAPTER VIII

HARROD

I-Chapman Harrod b -1798 d -1873, m Nancy Tyler, b -1804 d -1876. (These dates are approximate.)

Children:

II-a-Charles b d

II-b-Sallie b d

II-c-Benjamin b -1830 in Louisville, Kentucky, d -1890 in Leavenworth County, Kansas.

II-d-Frank b d

II-e-James b d

II-f-John b d

II-g-Dudley b July 14-1842 d June -1915

II-h-George B. b June 8-1828 d June 13-1891

II-i-Chapman b d

II-j-Neptune b d

It is believed that Nancy Tyler, wife of Chapman Harrod, is a cousin of President Tyler.

II-a-Charles Harrod m Frances , b d

Children:

III-a-1-Sallie (adopted) b d

III-a-1-Sallie Harrod m Preston Harrod, b d

Children:

IV-a-1-a-Hazel b d

IV-a-1-b-Leonard b d

IV-a-1-a-Hazel Harrod m Willis, b d

Mr. and Mrs. Willis, McFall, Missouri.

II-b-Sallie Harrod m Corum, b d

Children:
III-b-1-Kate b d
III-b-2-Nanny b d
III-b-3-Donald b d
III-b-4-Lula b d
II-c-Benjamin Harrod m Mar. 4-1866 in Louisville, Kentucky to Sallie Elizabeth Harrod, dau of Moses and Mildred (Ballard) Harrod, b July 8-1847 in Louisville, Ky., d Apr. 2-1925 in Leavenworth County, Kansas.
Children:
III-c-1-Ida b Apr. 10-1867, d Mar. 5-1870 in Leavenworth County, Kansas.
III-c-2-Emma Jarbo b Mar. 13-1875
III-c-3-Frances b Sep. 14-1879, d Aug. 25-1898 in Leavenworth, County, Kansas.
III-c-4-Maude Lorraine b Aug. 18-1882
III-c-5-Grover Cleveland b Aug. 2-1885
III-c-6-Theodore b Sep. 3-1887, d Mar. 16-1931 in Leavenworth County, Kansas.

All were born in Leavenworth County, Kansas.

III-c-1-Ida Harrod, dau of Benjamin and Sallie Elizabeth Harrod, died at the age of two years.

III-c-2-Emma Jarbo Harrod m Mar. 26-1893 in Leavenworth County, Kansas to William Edward Zoll, b Apr. 2-1875 in Oil City, Pennsylvania d Jan. 31-1954 in Leavenworth County, Kans.
Children:
IV-c-2-a-Myrtle Mae b June 19-1894
IV-c-2-b-Sallie Margaret b May 27-1896
IV-c-2-c-Maude b Nov. 19-1898, d Feb. 14-1899.
IV-c-2-d-Benjamin Edward b Aug. 11-1900.
Mrs. Emma Zoll, Rural Route #2, Leavenworth, Kansas

IV-c-2-a-Myrtle Mae Zoll m Oscar Lee Douglas
b
Children:
V-c-2-a-1-Lee Zoll b Jan. 9-1921
V-c-2-a-2-Wilma Mae b Oct. 27-1922
V-c-2-a-3-Norma Lee b Feb. 3-1923
V-c-2-a-4-James Edward b Nov. 17-1927
V-c-2-a-5-Benjamin F. b Nov. 24-1929
Mr. and Mrs. O. Lee Douglas, 200 North Bdwy. Leavenworth, Kansas.
V-c-2-a-1-Lee Zoll Douglas m Aug. 16-1941 in Belton, Missouri to Sybil Brown, b Apr. 24-1922.
Children:
VI-c-2-a-1-a-Richard Lee b Apr. 19-1946 in Bolivar, Missouri.
VI-c-2-a-1-b-Mark Roger b May 19-1952 in St. Joseph, Missouri.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Zoll Douglas, 2816 Howell, North Kansas City, Missouri.
V-c-2-a-2-Wilma Mae Douglas m Jan 16-1942 in Platte City, Missouri to E. Ray Kenney, b June 11-1921 in Cedar County, Missouri.
Children:
VI-c-2-a-2-a-Eric Ray b Aug. 21-1948, d Aug. 22-1948.
VI-c-2-a-2-b-Debra Rae b Aug. 3-1950
Both children were born in St. Margaret's Hospital in Kansas City, Kansas.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Kenney, 630 E. 41st St., North, Kansas City, Missouri.
V-c-2-a-3-Norma Lee Douglas m Albert Lee Elling, b
Children:
VI-c-2-a-3-a-David Lee b
VI-c-2-a-3-b-Judy Ann b
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee Elling, 322 Pine St.,

Leavenworth, Kansas.
V-c-2-a-4-James Edward Douglas m in Christian Church in Utica, Kansas to Beverly Stewart, b
No Children
Jim was a 2nd Lt. in the Marine Corps during Korean War Overseas duty. (See-156)
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Douglas, Fontana, Ks.
V-c-2-a-5-Benjamin F. Douglas m in Leavenworth Kansas Christian Church to Donna Chartier, b
No Children
Ben was a M/Sgt. in the Army during Korean War Overseas duty. (See Page 156)
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Douglas, 843½ Ottawa, Leavenworth, Kansas.
IV-c-2-b-Sallie Margaret Zoll, not married. Teaches school (1955) at the Lansing, Kansas Grade School.
IV-c-2-c-Maude Zoll died when young.
IV-c-2-d-Benjamin Edward Zoll m June 21-1927 to Lela Orphetta Thomas, dau of Willis O. and Mary Matilda Garrett, b Aug. 23-1909 in Lansing, Kansas.
Children:
V-c-2-d-1-Betty Jean b Jan 22-1929
V-c-2-d-2-Margaret Mae b July 18-1930
V-c-2-d-3-Peggy Ann b Apr. 9-1933
V-c-2-d-4-Frances Marie b Sep. 14-1936
V-c-2-d-5-Loretta Lou b Jan. 11-1939
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Zoll, Rural Route #2, Leavenworth, Kansas.
V-c-2-d-1-Betty Jean Zoll m Aug. 20-1950 at Wallula Christian Church in Leavenworth County, Kansas to Ervin Edward (Bill) Russell, b Oct. 11-1927 in Kansas City, Missouri.
(See Page 158)

Children:
VI-c-2-d-1-a-Benjamin Glenn b Apr. 14-1952 at St. Lukes Hospital in Kansas City, Mo.
VI-c-2-d-1-b-Cynthia Sue b Dec. 26-1954 at St. Lukes Hospital in Kansas City, Mo., d Dec. 27-1954. Lived 15 hours.
Mrs. and Mrs. Ervin Russell, 11612 W. 61st Terr., Shawnee, Kansas
V-c-2-d-2-Margaret Mae Zoll m Mar. 8-1953 at Wallula Christian Church to Eugene Paul Amos, b Aug. 20-1930 in Liberal, Kansas.
Children:
VI-c-2-d-2-a-Gregg Edward b June 5-1954 at St. Lukes Hospital in K. C., Missouri.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Amos, 5924 Barton, Shawnee, Kansas.
V-c-2-d-3-Peggy Ann Zoll m Aug. 6-1954 at Wallula Christian Church to Jack Arthur Hill b Aug. 7-1932.
No Children.
Jack is a Private First Class in the U. S. Army. (1955) stationed at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. Overseas duty. (See Page 157)
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hill, 611 North Bdwy., Leavenworth, Kansas.
III-c-3-Frances Harrod m Mar. 16-1897 to Adam Steinmiller, b July 28-1877 in Leavenworth, Kansas, d Aug. 3-1932.
Children:
IV-c-3-a-Fred b May 5-1897, d May 21-1897.
IV-c-3-b-Frances b Aug. 25-1898, d Apr. 14-1937.
IV-c-3-b-Frances Steinmiller m Jan. 14-1920 to John Craig, b June 13-1890.
Children:

V-c-3-b-1-Frances Elizabeth b May 29-1921
V-c-3-b-2-Edward Adam b June 6-1927
Mr. John Craig, Lansing, Kansas.
V-c-3-b-1-Frances Elizabeth Craig m May 27-1940 to Frank Graham, b May 28-1909.
Children:
VI-c-3-b-1-a-Kay Frances b Oct. 23-1923
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham, Lansing, Kansas.
III-c-4-Maude Lorraine Harrod m Henry Beal, b May 10-1876.
Children:
IV-c-4-a-Pearl b Aug. 1-1900
IV-c-4-b-Edna b May 4-1902
IV-c-4-c-Claude b June 1-1912, d Nov. 18-1952.
IV-c-4-d-Myrtle Maude b Apr. 24-1916
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beal, Basehor, Kansas.
IV-c-4-a-Pearl Beal m Aug. 31-1923 in Bonner Springs, Kansas to Walter Henry Cochran, b Jan 30-1896 in Jarblo, Kansas.
Children:
V-c-4-a-1-Dorothy Mae b Oct. 16-1927 in Bethany Hospital in Kansas City, Kansas.
V-c-4-a-2-Norma Jean b Mar. 2-1929 in Kansas City, Kansas, d Sep. 1929.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cochran, 2651 Minnesota St., Kansas City, Kansas.
V-c-4-a-1-Dorothy Mae Cochran m Aug. 14-1949 at Christian Church in K. C., Kansas to Donald Hoff, b Feb. 24-1925.
Children:
VI-c-4-a-1-a-Donna Susan b Sep. 3-1953 in Providence Hospital, Kansas City, Kansas
VI-c-4-a-1-b-Douglas Donald b Sep. 1-1954 in Olathe, Kansas Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hoff, Rt. #4, Olathe, Ks.

IV-c-4-b-Edna Beal never married.
IV-c-4-c-Claude Beal m Virginia Porter, b
Children:
V-c-4-c-1-Gary b May 4-1937 in Leavenworth, Kansas.
2nd Marriage.
IV-c-4-c-Claude Beal m Margery Dickenson in Missouri, b
No Children
Mrs. Claude Beal, Leavenworth, Kansas
IV-c-4-d-Myrtle Maude Beal m Jan 28-1939 to Earl Dohrn in Kansas City, Kansas, b
No Children
III-c-5-Grover Cleveland Harrod m June 17-1908 to Lenora Hiatt, b Oct. 16-1888 in Virginia, d Mar. 4-1936 in Leavenworth County Kansas. Lived in Leavenworth County 32 yrs.
Children:
IV-c-5-a-Mildred b Apr. 19-1909
IV-c-5-b-Benjamin R. b May 10-1910
IV-c-5-c-Grover C. b Aug. 23-1912
IV-c-5-d-Helen b Aug. 17-1920
IV-c-5-e-Ruth died at birth
Mr. Grover Harrod, 209 Cedar St., C/o Mrs. Rebecca Howard, Bonner Springs, Kansas.
IV-c-5-a-Mildred Harrod m Apr. 1-1933 to Jacob (Jake) Hicks, son of Stephen H. and Emma E. (North) Hicks, b Aug. 26-1908.
Children:
V-c-5-a-1-Beverly Ann b Oct. 30-1936
Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hicks, 139 W. Morse, Bonner Springs, Kansas.
IV-c-5-b-Benjamin R. Harrod m Virginia Stevens, b
Children:
V-c-5-b-1-Ronald b

V-c-5-b-2-Janet b
V-c-5-b-3-Ruth Ann b
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harrod, Route #2, Leavenworth, Kansas.
IV-c-5-c-Grover C. Harrod m Jan 25-1950 to Peggy Wade, b Oct. 2-1922.
Children:
V-c-5-c-1-Jolene b Sep. 21-1950
V-c-5-c-2-Larry b Oct. 8-1952
Mr. and Mrs. Grover Harrod, Edwardsville, Kansas.
IV-c-5-d-Helen Harrod m June 5-1940 to Clarence Gruber, b Nov. 20-1918.
Children:
V-c-5-d-1-Larry b Feb. 10-1947. Died at birth.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gruber, 123 Pine, Bonner Springs, Kansas.
III-c-6-Theodore Harrod never married.
II-d-Frank Harrod m Catherine , b
d
Children:
III-d-1-Otho b
III-d-1-Otho m Rina , b d
No Children
Otho and Rina Harrod lived in Kansas City, Kansas.
II-e-James Harrod m Hattie Connor, b
d
Children:
III-e-1-John b
III-e-2-George b
III-e-3-Sam b
III-e-4-Frank b
III-e-5-Willie an adopted son and the oldest.

II-f-John Harrod to our knowledge was never married.
II-g-Dudley Harrod m Sep. 5-1883 to Margaret Lucinda Starnes, b Apr. 11-1857, d -1943
Children:
III-g-1-A child born dead.
III-g-2-Abigale Irene b Oct. 24-1885
III-g-3-Reese Lee b -1887, d when 6 months old.
III-g-4-Edward b Dec. 23-1891,
III-g-5-Herbert b Feb. 1-1893,
III-g-2-Abigale Irene Harrod m George Buchanan. Divorced
No Children
III-g-2-Abigale Harrod m Louis Merwin. He died. 2nd Marriage
No Children
3rd Marriage
III-g-2-Abigale Harrod m Lawrence Remley, b
No Children
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Remley, 1716 Cypress, Kansas City, Missouri.
III-g-4-Edward Harrod m Nov. 22-1915 to Faye Douglas, b Mar. 28-1900.
Children:
IV-g-4-a-Douglas E. b Oct. 24-1917
IV-g-4-b-William b June 28-1927, d Jan. 10-1952.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Harrod, 211 Fourth St., Lenexa, Kansas.
IV-g-4-a-Douglas Harrod m Nov. 1945 to Evelyn Carter, b June 4-1920.
Children:
V-g-4-a-1-Craig b Sep. 7-1950
V-g-4-a-2-Kim b Jan. 14-1952

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Harrod, 6501 W. 80th St., Overland, Park, Kansas.
IV-g-1-b-William Harrod m Mar. 19-1950 to Ann Wiyninger, b Dec. 18-1930.
Children:
V-g-1-b-1-Pamela b Jan. 8-1951
V-g-1-b-2-Linda b Jan. 27-1952
Mrs. Ralph Norquest, 3100 W. 72nd St. Prairie Village, Kansas
III-g-5-Herbert Harrod m Lena Heitzelman, b
Children:
IV-g-5-a-Bernice b
IV-g-5-b-Eugene b
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harrod, Leavenworth, Kansas.
IV-g-5-a-Bernice Harrod m Joe Buchanan, b
Children:
V-g-5-a-1-Daryl Sue b
V-g-5-a-2-Gregory b
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Buchanan, 2nd St., Leavenworth, Kansas.
IV-g-5-b-Eugene Harrod m Marian , b
Children:
V-g-5-b-1-Bruce b
V-g-5-b-2-Eugene b
V-g-5-b-3-Ronnie b
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harrod, Leavenworth, Ks.
II-h-George Harrod m Sep. 20-1859 to Louise Macey, b Sep. 9-1838, d Apr. 23-1906.
Children:
III-h-1-Laura b Dec. 10-1860, d July 15-1928
III-h-2-Cora b Feb. 1-1863, d Mar. 10-1898
III-h-3-Ben b Jan. 13-1865, d Aug. 2-1866

III-h-4-George b June 11-1867, d
III-h-5-Baby b Feb. 19-1869, d in infancy.
III-h-6-Coral b Feb. 2-1871
III-h-7-Fannie b Aug. 25-1873, d Jan. 10-1875
III-h-8-Llewellyn b June 26-1876, d Jan. 7-1902
III-h-9-Darsie b Aug. 25-1878, d Dec. 6-

III-h-1-Laura Harrod m July 28-1883 to W. H. White, b d
Children:
IV-h-1-a-Neil b Aug. 9-1885, d Apr. 27-1924
IV-h-1-b-Eugene b Aug. 25-1889
IV-h-1-c-Louise b Oct. 25-1891
IV-h-1-a-Neil White m Ruth Stuart, b
Children:
V-h-1-a-1-Harriet b d
IV-h-1-b-Eugene White m Grace Eebener, b d
Children:
V-h-1-b-1-Frederick b Dec. 15-1943
IV-h-1-c-Louise White never married.
III-h-2-Cora Harrod never married
III-h-3-Ben Harrod died young.
III-h-4-George Harrod m Katherine Dancy, Divorced.
No Children
2nd Marriage
III-h-4-George Harrod m Angie Wilcox, b d
Children:
IV-h-4-a-Marian b
IV-h-4-a-Marian Harrod m Dean Stanley Feb. 12-1926, b

Children:
V-h-4-a-1-Bill b Feb. -1933
III-h-6-Coral Harrod m Dec. 24-1894 to Horace S. White, b Dec. 6-1870, d Feb. 3-1934.
Children:
IV-h-6-a-Robert b July 15-1899, d July 19-1916
IV-h-6-b-Ruth b Jan. 28-1908
IV-h-6-c-Horace b July 11-1913
Mrs. Coral White, 1324 East 62nd St., Kansas City, Missouri.
IV-h-6-b-Ruth White m June 12-1929 to Leonard V. Sorg, b Mar. 8-1906
Children:
V-h-6-b-1-Marian b May 4-1929
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sorg, 5811 Wayne, Kansas City, Missouri.
V-h-6-b-1-Marian Sorg m Aug. 25-1951 to Dr. C. W. Herre (a dentist), b
No Children
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Herre, 5607 W. 77th Terr., Overland Park, Kansas (tentative address)
IV-h-6-c-Horace White m Feb. 1-1936 to Jean Bernard, b Aug. 20-1915
Children:
V-h-6-c-1-Judith b Nov. 3-1936
V-h-6-c-2-Stephen James b Feb. 2-1943
V-h-6-c-3-John David b Apr. 15-1947
Mr. and Mrs. Horace White, 5817 Central, Kansas City, Missouri
III-h-7-Fannie Harrod never married.
III-h-8-Llewellyn Harrod m Nov. 1-1899 to Harry Gillpatrick, b
No Children
III-h-9-Darsie Harrod m C. L. Merry, b
No Children

II-i-Chapman Harrod died when young. Never married.
II-j-Neptune Harrod died when young. Never married.

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After reading the book, "The Kentuckians," by Janice Holt Giles and listening to the stories of my grandmother, Mrs. Emma (Harrod) Zoll and other relatives about the early settlers of Kentucky, I am led to believe that Jim Harrod, the founder of Harrodsburg, Kentucky, is in some way related to me.

In an effort to prove this, my mother and father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Paul Amos, my husband, Eugene Amos and I made a trip to Kentucky from February 20-22, 1955. In this short period of time, we searched through the records on Harrod at the Historical Society Library in Frankfort, Kentucky (state capital of Kentucky) and visited Harrodsburg, Kentucky itself. In Frankfort, we learned a lot about Jim Harrod and his family, but were unable to establish a relationship with my relatives and Jim Harrods. We did learn, however, that we are not direct descendants of Jim Harrod as he had only one daughter, Margaret, who married a Fauntleroy. There is a chance though, that we are directly related to his brothers of which there are five -- John Jr.; Thomas; Levi; Samuel and William, or his father's brothers. So we have not given up hope.

In Harrodsburg, Kentucky we visited the old Fort and Museum and talked with several

people, but did not learn much.

The picture of the tree on the cover of this book is that of a tree located on the grounds of the Fort in Harrodsburg. It is a beautiful tree and very appropriate for the cover of this book.

It is hoped, through more searching and the help of those who might have some knowledge of the Harrod ancestry, that we will be able to trace this ancestry to its limit.

---Margaret Zoll Amos

CHAPTER IX

ZOLL

I-Helmith Sandrus Marenus Zoll b in Denmark
d in Garden City, Kansas m

Children:
II-a-Clara Zoll
II-b-Elizabeth Zoll
II-c-Pauline Zoll
II-a-Clara Zoll m Farrow, b
d
Children:
III-a-1-George Farrow b d
III-a-2-Charles Farrow b d
II-b-Elizabeth Zoll m Hughes, b
d
Children:
III-b-1-George b d
III-b-2-Bill b d
III-b-3-Mable b d
II-c-Pauline Zoll m Besel, b
d
Children:
III-c-1-Clara b d
III-c-2-Edward b d
III-c-3-Pauline b d
III-c-1-Clara Besel m

III-c-2-Edward Besel m Ann Aaron, b
d
Children:
IV-c-2-a-Marjory b d
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Besel, Leavenworth, Kans.
IV-c-2-a-Marjory Besel m Greenameyer
b d

Children:
V-c-2-a-1-
V-c-2-a-2-
V-c-2-a-3-
2nd Marriage
I-Helmith Sandrus Marenus Zoll m Margaret Kerr, b d
Children:
II-d-William Edward b April 2-1875, d Jan. 31-1954
II-e-Arthur b d
Killed in a railroad accident
II-f-Johnny b d
Killed in a railroad accident
II-g-Jeannette b d
II-h-Gertrude b d
II-d-William Edward Zoll m Mar 26-1893 in Leavenworth County, Kansas to Emma Jarbo Harrod, b Mar. 13-1875, d
Children:
III-d-1-Myrtle Mae b June 19-1894, d
III-d-2-Sallie Margaret b May. 27-1896, d
III-d-3-Maude b Nov. 19-1898, d Feb. 14-1899
III-d-4-Benjamin Edward b Aug. 11-1900, d
(See Harrod Ancestry, Chapter VIII Pages 128-131)
II-g-Jeannette Zoll m Charlie Edwards, b d
II-h-Gertrude Zoll m Frank Wise, b d

CHAPTER X

THOMAS

I-Captain Thomas, b d
m Elizabeth Ann , b
d
Children:
II-a-George Wallace b d -1923
II-b-Donald A. b d
II-c-Millard b d
II-a-George Wallace Thomas m Ollie Sauvain, dau of Julius and Clara Sauvain, b Nov. 27-1854, d -1920.
Children:
III-a-1-Albert b d
III-a-2-Ruth b d
III-a-3-Willis O. b Feb. 22-1879 in Crystal Plains, Kansas, d July 13-1948 in Leavenworth County, Kansas.
III-a-4-L. N. b Sep. 16-1880 d
III-a-5-Charles Gil b d
III-a-6-Alvin Peterson Hovey b d
III-a-7-Earnest L b d
III-a-1-Albert Thomas m b
d
Children:
IV-a-1-a-John b d
IV-a-1-b-Ollie b d
IV-a-1-c-Clarence b d
III-a-2-Ruth Thomas m Harry Strouse, b
d
Children:
IV-a-2-a-Claude b d
IV-a-2-b-Alta b d
IV-a-2-a-Claude Strouse m Lois Boling, b d

Children:
V-a-2-a-1-Claude Jr. b d
V-a-2-a-2-Bernice b d
V-c-2-a-1-Claude Jr. Strouse m
b d
Children:
VI-a-2-a-1-a-
V-a-2-a-2-Bernice Strouse m Kilgore,
b d
Children:
VI-a-2-a-2-a-
VI-a-2-a-2-b-
III-a-3-Willis O. Thomas m Mar. 6-1906 to Mary Matilda (Garrett) Ball, dau of William Anderson and Rosetta Mariah (Keller) Garrett, b July 14-1881 in a log cabin north of Burlington, Kansas.
Children:
IV-a-3-a-Wilma b Nov. 30-1906, d
IV-a-3-b-Lela Orphetta b Aug. 23-1909, d
IV-a-3-c-Elizabeth b Oct. 13-1911, d
IV-a-3-d-Willis O. Jr. b Oct. 12-1916, d
Mrs. Mary Thomas, Route #2, Leavenworth, Ks.
IV-a-3-a-Wilma Thomas m Bill Horstman, b
No Children
2nd Marriage
IV-a-3-a-Wilma (Thomas) Horstman m -1935 to James T. Farley, b June 6-1891, d Dec. 26-1953.
Children:
V-a-3-a-1-Jane b Sep. 26-1936, d
Mrs. Wilma Farley, Tennessee St., Lawrence, Kansas.
IV-a-3-b-Lela Orphetta Thomas m June 21-1927 to Benjamin Edward Zoll, son of William E. and Emma Jarbo (Harrod) Zoll, b Aug. 11-1900.
Children:

V-a-3-b-1-Betty Jean b Jan. 22-1929, d
V-a-3-b-2-Margaret Mae b July 18-1930, d
V-a-3-b-3-Peggy Ann b Apr. 9-1933, d
V-a-3-b-4-Frances Marie b Sep. 14-1936, d
V-a-3-b-5-Loretta Lou b Jan. 11-1939, d
(See Harrod Ancestry, Chapter VIII, Pages 130-131)
IV-a-3-c-Elizabeth Thomas m July 22-1928 to Paul Hatfield, b Mar. 20-1905, d Mar 1935
Children:
V-a-3-c-1-Robert Eugene b July 8-1930, d
Bob was in the U. S. National Guard during the Korean War. Overseas duty. (See page 156)
2nd Marriage
IV-a-3-c-Elizabeth (Thomas) Hatfield m May 29-1941 to Dr.E. R. Koontz, b May 5-1904
No Children:
IV-a-3-d-Willis O. Thomas Jr m Dec. 31-1936 to Pauline Klam, b d
Children:
V-a-3-d-1-Barbara Kay b Jan. 15-1940, d
2nd Marriage
IV-a-3-d-Willis O. Thomas Jr. m June 6-1947 to Margaret Elizabeth (Bush) Nash, b Dec. 29- , d
Children:
V-a-3-d-2-Cheryll Ann b Aug. 16- ,d
Cheryll is Margaret's daughter by a previous marriage. Has been adopted by Willis.
Willis Jr. was a Captain in World War II.
III-a-4-L. N. Thomas m Aug. 17-1902 to Emma Brooke, b July 22-1879, d
Children:
IV-a-4-a-George Earnest b Apr. 12-1903, d
IV-a-4-b-Cathrine Lucille b Nov. 19-1904, d

IV-a-4-c-Lora Ellen b Mar. 26-1906, d May 1-1914.
IV-a-4-d-Louis Noble b Jan. 26-1908, d
IV-a-4-e-Dorothy b Oct. 10-1916, d
Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Thomas, 1913 Shawnee Dr., Kansas City, Kansas.
IV-a-4-a-George Earnest Thomas m Emma Margaret Herrick, b d
Children:
V-a-4-a-1-Kenneth b Feb. 13-1943, d
V-a-4-a-2-George Bert b Oct. 10-1945, d
IV-c-4-b-Cathrine Lucille Thomas m Russell Schierbaum, b d
Children:
V-a-4-b-1-Emma Mae b d
V-a-4-b-2-Dorothy Lou b d
V-a-4-b-1-Emma Mae Schierbaum m
b d
Children:
VI-a-4-b-1-a-
VI-a-4-b-1-b-
VI-a-4-b-1-c-
VI-a-4-b-1-d-
V-a-4-b-2-Dorothy Lou Schierbaum m Billy Trindal, b d
Children:
VI-a-4-b-2-a-
VI-a-4-b-2-b-
IV-a-4-e-Dorothy Thomas m
b d
Children:
V-a-4-e-1-Billy Lee b d
V-a-4-e-2-Schelby b d
V-a-4-e-3-Cynthia b d
V-a-4-e-4-Shelia b d
III-a-5-Charles Gil Thomas m Nell Jones, b d

Children:
IV-a-5-a-Charlene b d
IV-a-5-b-George Franklin b d
IW-a-5-c-Betty Ruth b d
IV-a-5-d-Ollie Jean b d
Charlene and George Thomas were adopted.
Betty Ruth and Ollie Jean were twins.
III-a-6-Alvin Peterson Hovey Thomas m Stella
, b d
Children:
IV-a-6-a-Roy b d
III-a-7-Earnest L. Thomas m Hazel Collins, b
d
Children:
IV-a-7-a-Esther Willian b d
IV-a-7-b-Earnest b d
IV-a-7-a-Esther Willian Thomas m Edward Gor-
don, b d
Children:
V-a-7-a-1-
V-a-7-a-2-
V-a-7-a-3-
IV-a-7-b-Earnest Thomas m
b d
Earnest is a graduate of Westpoint Military
Academy in New York
II-b-Donald A. Thomas m Minnie Sauvain, dau
of Julius and Clara Sauvain.

CHAPTER XI

SAUVAIN

I-Julius Sauvain m Clara , b
d
Children:
II-a-Rudolph b d
II-b-Albert b d
II-c-Erv b d
II-d-Earnest b d
II-e-Clara Belle b d
II-f- Minnie b d
II-g-Ollie b Nov. 27-1854 d -1920
II-e-Clara Belle Sauvain m Strouse,
b d
II-f-Minnie Sauvain m Donald Thomas, son of
Captain and Elizabeth Ann Thomas, b
d
II-g-Ollie Sauvain m George Wallace Thomas,
son of Captain and Elizabeth Ann Thomas, b
d -1923
Children:
III-g-1-Albert b d
III-g-2-Ruth b d
III-g-3-Willis O. b Feb. 22-1879 d July 13-
1948 in Leavenworth County, Kansas
III-g-4-L. N. b Sep. 16-1880 d
III-g-5- Charles Gil b d
III-g-6-Alvin Peterson Hovey b d
III-g-7-Earnest L. b d
(See Thomas Ancestry, Chapter X Pages
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CHAPTER XII

GARRETT

I-William Garrett, b d
m Frances Dale, b d
They lived in Coffee County, Burlington, Ks.
Children:
II-a-Jim b d
II-b-George b d
II-c-Charles b d
II-d-William Anderson b Apr. 3-1860 d Aug. 13-1928
II-e-Albert b d
II-f-Mary Frances b d
II-g-a girl b d
II-a-Jim Garrett m Damie , b d
Children:
III-a-1-Andy b d
III-a-2-John b d
III-a-3-Emery b d
III-a-4-Lawrence b d
III-a-5-Clarence b d
III-a-6-Flint b d
III-a-7-Esther b d
III-a-8-Elsie b d
II-b-George Garrett m Anna Comb, b d
Children:
III-b-1-Nora b d
III-b-2-Myrtle b d
III-b-1-Nora Garrett m Roberts, b d
III-b-2-Myrtle Garrett m Clarence Wagner, b d

Children:
IV-b-2-a-Glenn b d
II-c-Charles Garrett m Susan Corbin, b
d
Children:
III-c-1-Will b d
III-c-2-Edward b d
III-c-3-Alfred b d
III-c-4-Ervin b d
III-c-5-Winifred b d
III-c-6-Goldie b d
II-d-William Anderson Garrett m Dec. 25-1879 to Rosetta Maraih Keller, dau of John Paul and Waity Ann (Flint) Keller, b Dec. 12-1862 d Jan. 13-1933. William and Rosetta resided in Lansing, Kansas.
Children:
III-d-1-Mary Matilda b July 14-1881, d
III-d-2-Jennie Viola b Dec. 17-1882, d Jan. 17-1882
III-d-3-J. Verb b Dec. 1-1883, d
III-d-4-Pearl b Apr. 26-1886, d Aug. 19-1940.
III-d-1-Mary Matilda Garrett m Charles Ball, b d
Children:
IV-d-1-a-Ira b d
IV-d-1-a-Ira Ball m Katie , b
d
Children:
V-d-1-a-1-Edward b d
V-d-1-a-2-Clarence b -1930 d
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ball, Glenpool, Oklahoma,
V-d-1-a-1-Edward Ball m
Children:

V-d-1-a-2-Clarence Ball m Norma , b
d
Children:
VI-d-1-a-2-a-Stephen b d
VI-d-1-a-2-b-
Clarence was in the service. Overseas duty.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ball, Glenpool, Okla.
2nd Marriage:-
III-d-1-Mary Matilda Garrett m Mar. 6-1906 to Willis O. Thomas, b Feb. 22-1879, d July 13-1948.
Children:
IV-d-1-a-Wilma b Nov. 30-1906, d
IV-d-1-b-Lela b Aug. 23-1909, d
IV-d-1-c-Elizabeth b Oct. 13-1911, d
IV-d-1-d-Willis O. Jr. b Oct. 12-1916, d
(See Thomas Ancestry, Chapter X Pages 144-145)
III-d-3-J. Verb Garrett m Dec. 7-1904 to Myrtle Gilges, b Sep. 3-1883, d
Children:
IV-d-3-a-Loren Lee b Apr. 18-1906, d Apr. 24-1906
IV-d-3-b-Chester Vora b Apr. 23-1907, d Oct. 30-1942
IV-d-3-c-Audrey b July 27-1913, d
IV-d-3-d-Dorothy b Nov. 27-1916, d
IV-d-3-e-Theodore b May 28-1920, d
IV-d-3-f-Kenneth b Apr. 18-1925, d
Mr. and Mrs. J. Verb Garrett, 5745 Rosehill, Shawnee, Kansas.
IV-d-3-c-Audrey Garrett m James Straight, b
d
Children:
V-d-3-c-1-Louis James b June 18-1932, d
V-d-3-c-2-Phyllis b d

V-d-3-c-2-Phyllis (Straight) Frary m Robert Goddard, b d
Children:
VI-d-3-c-2-a-Joseph Eugene b
2nd Marriage:-
IV-d-3-c-Audrey Garrett m Phil Frary, b d
Children:
V-d-3-c-3-Paul b d
Mr. and Mrs. Phil Frary, Shawnee, Kansas.
IV-a-3-d-Dorothy Garrett m Charles Kaiser, b Oct. 2-1911, d
Children:
V-d-2-d-1-Garrett b Nov. 13-1940, d
V-d-2-d-2-Kendall b Sep. 14-1947, d
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaiser, Shawnee, Kansas.
IV-d-3-e-Theodore Garrett m Vivian Wisecup, b Aug. 19-1922, d
Children:
V-d-3-e-1-Theodore Eldon b Aug. 9-1944, d
V-d-3-e-2-Gregory b Mar. 14-1948, d
V-d-3-e-3-Cynthia b Dec.
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Garrett, Shawnee, Ks.
IV-d-3-f-Kenneth Garrett m Joan Mattis, b d
Children:
V-d-3-f-1-Deborah Joan b Feb. 7-1955, d
III-d-4-Pearl Garrett m McClellan Shaw, b d
No Children:
II-e-Albert Garrett m
Children:
III-e-1-
III-e-2-

CHAPTER XIII

KELLER

I-John Paul Keller b d
m Waity Ann Flint b d
Children:
II-a-Rosetta Maraih b Dec. 12-1862 d Jan. 13-1933
II-b-Lewis b d
II-c-Mary b d
II-d-Matilda (Tillie) b d
II-a-Rosetta Maraih Keller m Dec. 25-1879 to William Anderson Garrett, b Apr. 3-1860, d Aug. 13-1928
Children:
III-a-1-Mary Matilda b July 14-1881, d
III-a-2-Jennie Viola b Dec. 17-1882, d Jan. 17-1882
III-a-3-J. Verb b Dec. 1-1883, d
III-a-4-Pearl b Apr. 26-1886, d Aug. 19-1940.
(See Garrett Ancestry, Chapter XII Pages 152-154)
2nd Marriage
John Paul Keller (I) m Jane Flint (sister of Waity Ann Flint), b d
Children:
II-e-Martha b d
II-f-John b d

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BENJAMIN F. DOUGLAS entered the U. S. Army Sep. 1-1949 and was discharged Sep. 1-1950. He was stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma the entire length of this enlistment. He was a Corporal in the Artillery and Infantry.

Ben was called back in the service in 1951 and was discharged in 1953. During this stretch in the service he was a Sergeant First Class in the Artillery. He was stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina and then sent overseas to Korea.

Ben received the Korean Citation for overseas duty and another Citation.

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JAMES EDWARD DOUGLAS entered the Marine Corps in 1951 and was discharged in 1952. He was a Second Lieutenant and had overseas duty in Korea. While in Korea, Jim received the Bronze Star for bravery, and several other Citations including the Korean Citation.

BEN and JIM DOUGLAS were fortunate in being in a position to see each other once while in Korea. This was in the Panmunjom Corridor in 1952.

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ROBERT HATFIELD entered the inactive National Guard in 1949 and in 1950 was called to active duty and stationed at Fort Sheridan, Illinois. In 1952 Bob was discharged after having served in Korea for 8 months in the 174th M. P. Bn. -- Graves Registration.

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JACK ARTHUR HILL entered the U. S. Army Sep. 13-1949 and was sent to Fort Riley, Kansas for his basic training. He was then sent to Fort Lawton, Washington on Jan. 1-1950 and from there, Feb. 7-1950, he was sent overseas. His stations overseas included Japan, Korea, Wake Island, Okinawa and Hawaii. On June 1-1953 he was returned to the United States, his first station being Camp Stoneman, California. From there he was sent to Fort Carson, Colorado and on Aug. 1-1953, he was sent to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas where he is now stationed (1955) as a Private First Class.

Jack had duty with the Infantry, Raiders and Military Police. He received the Purple Heart and ribbons for Good Conduct, Korean Service, United Nations, National Defense and Occupational Japan.

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ERVIN EDWARD (BILL) RUSSELL enlisted in the Army on Sep. 17-1946 and was then sent to Fort Crook, Nebraska for physical and induction. From there he was sent to Fort Bragg, North Carolina for 8 weeks of basic training. He was then sent to Camp Stoneman, California and on Dec. 4-1946 left for Korea. Due to boiler trouble on the troop transport, they were forced to return to Camp Stoneman and on Dec. 13-1946, again left for Korea and arrived there Jan. 3-1947 after spending Christmas and New Year's day on board ship.

Bill was assigned to Co. L. of 63rd Infantry Regiment located on an outpost several miles from Kunsan, Korea in the southern end

with his main duty a combination of occupation, guard, M. P. and training.

After 3 months there, a President's Order was issued that all draftees would be released.

On Apr. 21-1947 Bill left Korea and arrived at Camp Stoneman, California May 7-1947 and was separated from the service May 30-1947 after having spent a total of 8 months 13 days in the service, with 4 months and 29 days of that time being spent out of the United States.

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BENJAMIN EDWARD ZOLL was in World War I. He entered near the end of the war.

CHAPTER XIV

GLAYZER

IN Chillicothe, Missouri on Friday, Feb. 18-1955 we found that Dennis Gilmartin had Lot I in Catholic Cemetery. No stones were visible.

Ella Gilmartin, a Catholic, married John Henry Glayzer (she was 15 years of age and had to have a guardian appointed to get married) and gave the name of Martin when she was married by a minister of the Gospel.

I-John Henry Glayzer b Mar. 4-1861, d Aug. 22-1911, m Jan. 17-1889 in Chillicothe, Mo. to Ella (Gil)martin, b Sep. 22-1873, d Aug. 2-1935. Both are buried in Forest Hill Cemetery, Kansas City, Missouri.

Children:

II-a-Nina Armilderd b May 30-1890, d when 2 months 12 days old.

II-b-Henry Edward b Mar. 6-1892, d

II-c-Eva Rosella b Apr 15-1895, d when 15 months old.

II-d-John Harrison b Nov 4-1897, d

II-e-James Richard b May 11-1900, d

II-f-Annie Marie b Mar 15-1903 on the homestead in Cade County, Oklahoma, d

II-g-Williard Mikey b Dec 23-1905 in Rosedale Kansas, d Mar 25-1907 from drinking coal oil

II-h-Gracie Ellen b Oct. 22-1907, Westport Annex, d

II-b-Henry Edward Glayzer m Sep. 2-1923 to Christina Matchett Bartlett, b Jan. 29-1886, d

Children:

III-b-1-Barbara Lee b Nov. 16-1924 in Oakland, California.
Mrs. Christina Glayzer, 555 10th St., Santa Monica, California.
Henry Edward -- World War I Signal Corps
Henry Edward Glayzer, 2831 Calhoun St., Alemada, California.
III-b-1-Barbara Lee Glayzer m June 21-1947 to George Edward Claussenius.
Children:
IV-b-1-a-Patricia Lynn b Feb. 14-1949
IV-b-1-b-Janet Lee b Oct. 13-1951
IV-b-1-c-David Russell b June 1-1953
IV-b-1-d-Paul Randall b Dec. 8-1954
II-d-John Harrison Glayzer m May 8-1915 to Grace Leona Cox, b Apr. 29-1899, d
Children:
III-d-1-Eva Marie b Mar. 15-1916, d Mar. 16-1916-
III-d-2-John Richard b Mar. 3-1917, d Jan. 28-1954
III-d-3-Edward Pershing b Dec. 9-1918, d
III-d-4-Clarence Warren b Aug. 22-1921, d Aug. 22-1921
III-d-5-Kenneth Omar b July 22-1922, d
III-d-6-Elmer Leon b Nov. 26-1926, d
III-d-2-John Richard Glayzer - World War II Navy - C.B.
III-d-3-Edward Pershing Glayzer - World War II - Navy - Gunner of Troop Ship.
III-d-5-Kenneth Omar - World War II - Army - Medics.
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Glayzer, 4724 Belinder, Kansas City, Kansas.
II-e-James Richard Glayzer m May 24-1918 to Madgaline Cook, b d

Children:
III-e-1-Harold Eugene b June 26-1920 at 4:00 P.M., d
II-e-James Richard Glayzer divorced
2nd Marriage
II-e-James Richard Glayzer m Sep. 21-1928 to Helen Harrott Chase, b d Sep. 9-1929
3rd Marriage
II-e-James Richard Glayzer m May 25-1931 to Ethelene Maxon, b d
Children:
III-e-2-Flora Jean b June 24-1931, d
III-e-3-James Audrey b Dec. -1932, d
III-e-4-Janice b d
III-e-5-Michael Jay b Sep. 18-1941, d
III-e-6-Pamela b d
II-f-Annie Marie Glayzer m Mar. 2-1924 to Arthur McKinley Howard, son of Bert and Anna Marie (Bloomquist) Howard, b Dec. 4-1896. Arthur - W. W. I - 1918-1919 Buck Private, Transported Ammo.
Children:
III-f-1-Evelyn Irene b Dec. 4-1927, 48th St., Westport Annex at 1:45 A.M., d
III-f-2-Ivagean Ellen b Sep. 6-1930, K. C. 2:00 P.M. at Trinity Lutheran Hospital, Mo.
III-f-3-Robert Arthur b Aug. 6-1932, 10:30 A.M. at Trinity Lutheran Hospital, K.C., Mo. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Howard, 7621 W. 76th St., Overland Park, Kansas.
III-f-1-Evelyn Irene Howard m June 25-1949 to Donald C. Swaim, b June 23-1923 in Elsie, Michigan, d
Children:
IV-f-1-a-Howard Larkin b Mar. 9-1952 in K. C., Kansas

IV-f-1-b-Dawn Louise b Dec. 4-1953 in K. C., Kansas
Donald C. Swaim - World War II - Sergeant in 82nd Airborn Div. - Paratroops - France and Germany.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Swaim, 9707 W. 60th, Merriam, Kansas.
III-f-2-Ivagean Ellen Howard m Nov. 27-1949 in Mission, Kansas to Robert Lee Goodrick b May 13-1930 in K. C., Kansas, d
Children:
IV-f-2-a-Denise Lorraine, b July 11-1954 in St. Margaret's Hospital, K. C., Kansas.
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Goodrick, 7621 W. 76th St., Overland Park, Kansas
III-f-3-Robert Arthur Howard m Sep. 1-1952 in Mission, Kansas to Paula Ramona Amos, dau of E. Paul and Hazel (Crane) Amos b Aug. 4-1934 in Liberal, Kansas 6:05 P.M. (Saturday) d
Children:
IV-f-3-a-Robin Larry b July 18-1954 at 6:03 P.M. (Sunday) in St. Lukes Hospital, K. C., Missouri.
Robert A. Howard - Korean War - Navy
Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Howard, 2108 W. 48th, Kansas City, Kansas.
II-h-Gracie Ellen Glayzer, m May 21-1925 to Vern Harley Crooks, b d
Children:
III-h-1-Grace Marie b July 27-1926, d
III-h-2-Charles Edward b Dec. 20-1930
II-h-Gracie Ellen Glayzer divorced 1945.
2nd Marriage
II-h-Gracie Ellen Glayzer m Mar 1-1946 to Henry Felix Goodrick, b d

Robin Larry Howard
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CHAPTER XV

HOWARD

I-a-Albertes (Bert) Howard b d Aug. 1936. Buried in Moore, Oklahoma
I-b-Susie Howard b d
Buried next to Bert Howard in Moore, Okla.
I-c-Tinea Howard b d
I-a-Albertes (Bert) Howard m Gilquist from Nebraska, b d
died shortly after the birth of son Earl Robert Howard.
Children:
II-a-1-Earl Robert b d
II-a-1-Earl Robert Howard m Leah Bazett from Inola, Oklahoma.
Children:
III-a-1-a-Oleta b d
III-a-1-b-Harry b d
III-a-1-c-Beulah b d
III-a-1-d-Loretta b d
III-a-1-a-Oleta Howard m
b d
Children:
IV-a-1-a-1-
IV-a-1-a-2-
Oleta Howard's sons live in Los Angeles, Cal.
III-a-1-b-Harry Howard m
b d
Lives in Moore, Oklahoma.
III-a-1-c-Beulah Howard m
b d
Lives in Moore, Oklahoma.
III-a-1-d-Loretta Howard m
b d

Lives in Moore, Oklahoma.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robert Howard, Moore, Okla.
I-a-Albertes (Bert) Howard m Anna Marie Bloomquist, b d 1917, buried in Glendale, Iowa
(Sister and brother of Anna Marie Bloomquist)
This is Albertes Howard's 2nd marriage.
Ellen Bloomquist (sister of Anna Marie) m Charles Hastings, b d
Children:
Helen Hastings - Mrs. Don Wood, Ft. Worth, Texas.
Clara Hastings m b d
Davenport, Iowa
Charles Bloomquist (brother of Anna Marie) m Tinea b d
Has several Children.
II-a-2-Edith Howard, b d
m Charles Albert Burton in Atchison, Ks.
III-a-3-Arthur McKinley Howard b Dec. 4-1896 d , mAnnie Marie Glayzer Mar. 2-1924, b Mar. 15-1903.
II-a-4-Frankie Howard b d as an infant.
II-a-5-Elsie Howard b d
m Jessie Jacks, b d
Moore Oklahoma.
II-a-6-Myrtle Howard b d as an infant.
II-a -7-Hattie Howard b d
m Russell Dyer from Moore Okla.
II-a-8-Clarence Roosevelt Howard b d , m Oleta , from Moore, Oklahoma.
II-a-9-Lester Howard b d as an infant

II-a-10-Bertha Howard, b d
m Willard McClennon
No Children:
Mr. and Mrs. Willard McClennon, Capital Hill, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.
Children of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burton, Pampa, Texas.
III-a-2-a-Dorothy b d
III-a-2-b-Margaret Ellen b d
III-a-2-a-Dorothy Burton m Jim Chase, b
d (Optometrist), Pampa, Texas
III-a-2-b-Margaret Ellen Burton m
b d
Houston, Texas
Children of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Howard.
III-a-3-a-Evelyn Irene b Dec. 4-1927, d
III-a-3-b-Ivagean Ellen b Sep. 6-1930, d
III-a-3-c-Robert Arthur b Aug. 6-1932, d
(See Glayzer Ancestry, Chapter XIV Pages 161-163)
Children of Mrs. Jessie Jacks, Moore, Okla.
III-a-5-a-William Jacks, b d
III-a-5-b-Howard Jacks b d
Howard Jacks lives in Moore, Oklahoma.
(Mr. Jessie Jacks served as Sheriff of Norman County, Oklahoma for years and died while still in office.)
Children of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dyer
III-a-7-a-Gladys b d
m Moore, Oklahoma
III-a-7-b-Gus b d
III-a-7-c-Rockney b d
Children of Rev. and Mrs. Clarence R. Howard, Minister of Church of God, Amarillo, Texas
III-a-8-a-C. K. b d
m Pampa, Texas

III-a-8-b-Bobby Ray b d
m Amarillo, Texas
3rd Marriage
I-a-Albertes (Bert) Howard m Mrs. Bertha
Jackson, b d
Mrs. Bertha Howard still living. She re-
married after Bert's death. Married Mattison,
b d
Mrs. Bertha Mattison, Moore, Oklahoma.

Below is a prize winning speech given by Eugene Paul Amos at his Dale Carnegie Class on February 11-1955.

February 11-1955
Session 12, Century Class
Vic Stromsted, Director

How to Stop Worrying and Start Living

On a very beautiful evening in October of 1952, I proposed to my wife. I was very happy and very much in love, but I noticed that Margaret was worried about something. She put me off without explanation. I tried to find out what was worrying her, but she wouldn't tell me.

About a month later, Margaret finally told me about the worry that had been haunting her. Ever since she had graduated from high school, several doctors had informed her that she would never be able to have any children and this had bothered her and had been her constant worry that no man would want to marry her because she couldn't have any babies.

I told her that I loved her very much and respected her and loved her even more because she had the courage to tell me this. I told her that if we were meant to have children, we would and not to worry any more about it, but to leave it in God's hands.

I was driving a bulk gasoline truck delivering gas to the farmers of De Soto, Kansas, at the time. On the following day, I can remember it though it were yesterday, that while I was filling my bulk tanks with

gas, I prayed. I prayed to God that if he saw fit, that we might have children to bless our marriage.

I prayed a lot after that, and on June 5-1954, our prayers and dreams were answered, for we had a wonderful baby boy and named him Gregg Edward.

This proved to me and should show others that if you have problems, large or small, that don't seem to have any possible solution DON'T WORRY ABOUT THEM, turn to God in prayer and He will help you solve them in some way.

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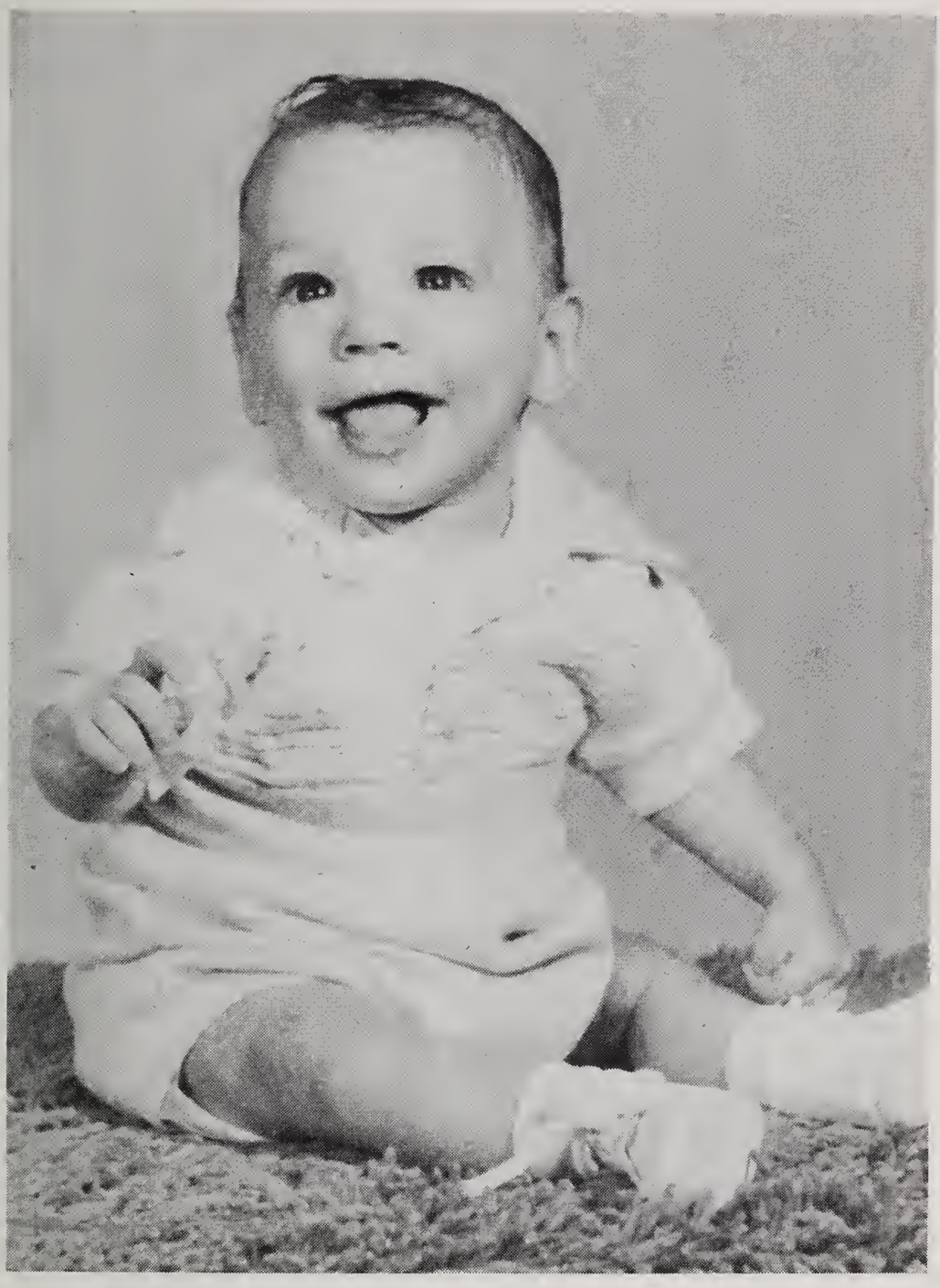
EUGENE PAUL AMOS entered the United States Naval Reserve at the Olathe Naval Air Station Olathe, Kansas on June 1948. Due to a severe shortage of hospital corpmen in the navy during the Korean War, Eugene was called to active duty on April 12-1951. His rate was HN and served at the U. S. Naval Hospital on Mare Island in the San Francisco Bay near Vallejo, California until he was discharged from the service on August 19-1952.

During these 16 months, Eugene was a corpsman on Ward 16 and a technician in the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic, assisting on EENT operations. He also played left field on the hospital's softball team which won the Mare Island championship in 1952.

The Mare Island Naval Hospital was one of several hospitals that received the wounded veterans of the Korean conflict on the initial step of sending the boys closer to their own home towns.



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